

# The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

Our 87th Year  
Issue No. 11

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## Agree To Regional Study

Andover selectmen will join in a regional study of solid waste disposal, provided they are not bound to the four communities of North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen.

The board, on motion of Selectman Milton Greenberg, Monday night voted to join in a regional study of the solid waste problem, "so long as there is no a priori commitment," to the four immediate towns.

The sense of the motion made by Greenberg and adopted unanimously, indicates that the local board does not wish to be limited in its scope of regional study and consideration of the matter.

The policy statement indicates that the selectmen feel is timely for the elected officials of Andover and any other interested communities to enter into serious discussions and explorations of possible regional solutions to the processing and disposal of solid waste.

Greenberg and Selectman Alan F. French have for some time, been interested in examining regional answers to local problems in other than the Greater Lawrence makeup as currently set up.

A regional study made some months ago, indicated that Methuen was the prime community for setting up a sanitary landfill area for the Greater Lawrence communities. The town strongly objected.

Lately Alderman Robert Lippe of Lawrence has been making efforts at providing a regional solution to the solid waste problem.



CHECKING over the wreaths which were stolen last Thursday night from Main street stores is Jeff French of the Retail Task Force. French had charge of obtaining and providing the wreaths for the merchants, replacing the Christmas lighting program. About 20 were stolen Thursday night and later returned. They were deposited at the Andover playstead Saturday. Retail Task Force Chairman Charles Heseltine was informed of their return through an anonymous telephone call.

## Health Board Revokes Elevator System Permits

In a drive aimed at enforcing regulations regarding septic system installations, the Board of Health in recent weeks, has revoked 11 permits for system installation.

The action has been taken due to construction of such disposal system failing to comply with approved plans for such installation filed with the board of health prior to issuance of the permit.

Neil McDowell, health agent, has been spearheading the drive aimed at protecting prospective homeowners and the town against unnecessary costs of correction of the systems.

The action has followed notices sent to contractors back in June.

At that time the health department had noted that some installations were inconsistent with filed plans.

On June 4, a notice was forwarded to all installers and designers of septic systems, along with developers, pointing out that in some cases specifications had not been followed with the result that plumbers were unable to hook systems to the house without making additional, costly changes.

The designers, and installers

were notified that as of July 1, any changes from the plans filed with the board of health would require re-engineering and resubmission of plans.

Some developers ignored the warning provided by the health department and proceeded to make installations arbitrarily, with the board taking action against the improper installations.

Of the 11 violators eight have resulted in the builders returning to the board with new plans which were subsequently approved.

Two of the cases have been referred to town counsel and one other case is expected to be resolved.

In addition to the revocation of permits, the board has also revoked the permits of two installers in town, due to the board finding poor construction techniques employed in installations.

The stiff action being taken by the health board is having a bearing on the time when new dwellings may be occupied.

A building permit issued for an area where a septic system must

(Continued from Page Four)

## Numerous Articles Under Consideration

Andover's annual town meeting will definitely be more than a one-night stand from all appearances.

A glimpse of possible warrant articles, complete with adoption of the annual budget, leads to the prediction that while it may not extend to the several Monday evenings of last spring, it definitely will be another continuing event.

Monday night, the selectmen received and accepted without decision articles for warrant insertion from some town committees, the heaviest request with dollar signs on it coming from the Recreation/Community schools department.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has also submitted to the selectmen a list of additional potential articles to be placed in the warrant. These are expected to be presented for formal consideration later.

Monday night, Douglas Mitchell of the Recreation/Community School committee informed the selectmen that his group proposes to request \$6,500 for rehabilitation of the nine tennis courts at the West Junior High school, \$50,000 for improvements at Pomp's pond, to include removal of existing buildings and hill and construction of a new bathhouse.

(Continued on Page 52)

## 'Regional' Wage Force Needed

By Linda Corbett

Future industrial expansion in Andover - for which there is land and an economic base - will have to rely heavily on a "regional" wage force, according to a recent study by the Andover Industrial Commission.

This conclusion is based on two not surprising facts that people who live in Andover do not work in Andover, and that people who work here can't afford to live here.

According to Herb Oshan of the Commission, the study disputes the theory that the "rich suburbs" are robbing the central cities of employment and salaries. In fact, Oshan says, quite the opposite is happening here, with Andover providing more jobs to Lawrence-area people than vice-versa.

Typically, a recent look at Raytheon employees showed that 5.3 percent were from Andover.

20.1 percent from Lawrence, 12.4 percent from Haverhill, and 10.1 percent from Lowell.

(Continued from Page Four)



HONORED. Retired Postmaster Frank J. Mooney was honored at a dinner Tuesday night at Butcher Boy Restaurant in North Andover. Here, the retired postmaster and Mrs. Mooney are greeted by Louis Schwenke, officer in charge of the Andover office at present and Charles Santos. This will be the first Christmas rush Mooney has missed in over 30 years of postal service. He retired in June.

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### In Today's Townsmen

Shoppers Generate  
Energy ..... Page 2  
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Classified Pages  
46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51



The sun's mass is more than 330,000 times that of the earth, and if the earth weighed on ounce, the sun's comparative

weight would be ten tons, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.



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## Shoppers Generate Own Energy

By Linda Corbett

The streets might not be so brightly lit this year, but indications from Center merchants are that the energy crisis hasn't dulled the Christmas shopping spirit much anyway.

In fact, as the genuine Christmas rush got underway this week (Dec. 10 is launch-date), many storekeepers were predicting that unless something drastic happens, they'll have an even better year than last.

Charles Heseltine, director of the Retail Task Force, however,

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EXPERT BARBERING  
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8:30 to 6: SAT. 'till 5  
CLOSED MONDAYS

is a little less enthusiastic.

"Most stores are off," he said, though he predicted that a lot of people would be doing last-minute buying. "People are worrying a lot," he said. "They're waiting to find out what's going to happen."

"People are also not spending money in the large quantity that they used to," he went on. "Maybe instead of buying four or five gifts, they're buying two or three."

At Dana's Sport Shop, as elsewhere in town, the main shopping difference this year is that people are buying anything that will keep them warm.

Heseltine said the biggest run at Dana's has been on clothing -- long underwear, gloves, turtleneck sweaters, down-filled jackets.

While bicycle sales are still good ("Parents seem to be cutting down on themselves and spending it on their children"), he said sales are lower in some of the expensive areas, such as ski equipment.

"It's a beautiful year," claims William A. Long, owner of Elander and Swanton. He added that overall volume is up from last year -- particularly in warm sweaters "and any other heavy clothing, such as bathrobes, Pendleton (wool) shirts and the like."

Over at Macartneys, manager John Zenevitch said they're not selling many novelties, gadgets "for the man who has everything, but he quickly added that the crisis hasn't cut into volume. In fact, he said, Macartney's is running ahead of November and December, 1972, and he too is doing bigger business in sweaters, turtleneck tops, flannel robes and pajamas.

While he says he can't predict if they're for gifts or personal use, R. Milton Cole at Cole Hardware said there's an extreme short supply of anything that has to do with chopping and burning wood and the like. For instance, he says, there's been a real run on axes, chain saws, wedges, sledges, gas cans, electric heaters.

The crisis seems to be spurring the ecology business on as well, he went on, adding that people are buying anything to do with pots and plants.

As for appliances that use electricity, he said, "It's just too early to tell." There's a surge of buying those items (toasters, mixers, etc.), at the last minute, he said, when the husbands get around to doing their shopping.

While they've had some difficulty getting "the right space for the right day," Erwin Schoefl, manager at Colpitts Travel, said that there has been

no reduction in holiday travel from last year. "The only problem," he said, "is that people still like to go visit relatives and friends at Christmas, and students still like to go home."

The difficulties in getting the right space are due to the cut-back in planes and flights, due in turn to the crisis.

People do seem to be a little more hesitant to spend their money for pleasure, however, Schoefl said. While "many, many" were going on ski vacations last year, to Europe, the Midwest and the Far West, he said that business may be as much as 20 per cent off in that area.

"Not that they won't go," he said. "But they just want to see what will happen in the next two or three weeks. There are so many uncertainties about the crisis right now."

He said that cruise travel is still holding, despite the fact that the costs have increased from \$3 to \$8 per day because of the increased cost of fuel.

A spokesman at the Andover Post Office was also quick to put an end to the rumor that people aren't sending as many cards and packages this year.

"Our windows are bombed," he said. People are buying stamps like mad. Incoming mail is much more than last year, he went on, and "outgoing parcels are unbelievable."

It also appeared that neither snow nor rain nor lack of fuel was slowing things down much. The spokesman said it now takes three to five days for a card to reach the West Coast -- about what it takes any time of the year.

Meanwhile, at Valentine's, the flower business is "about as usual," and at the Andover Book Store, things were about the same too, with Alistair Cooke's "America" being the big seller so far.

Perhaps one of the most revealing facts about the energy crisis, is that the merchants have not heard grumbings about the absence of the Christmas lights on Main Street, but favorable comments instead.

"Many people are glad to get rid of the glitter and tinsel," said Mr. Cole. "They hope they'll never come back."

## Shawsheen PTO Plans

The Shawsheen PTO met recently at the West Junior High library for a 'rap session' between guidance counsellors and parents. Relevant problems such as orientation to Junior High from sixth grade and from kindergarten to first grade were discussed, along with Chapter 766 provisions, basic needs and individual problems.

Counsellors participating included Anita Charpentier, Elizabeth Cahoon, Miles Wasserman and Iona Alexander.

A silver plate was presented to Miss Kathleen Doyle, former kindergarten teacher, in appreciation of her many years of service.

A skating party for January was discussed. Refreshments were provided by the parents of Unit A. The next meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 13.

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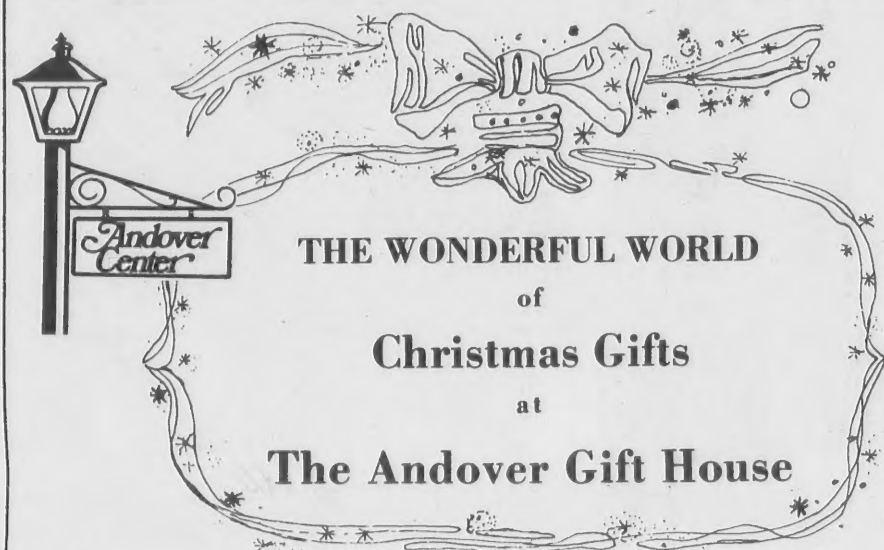
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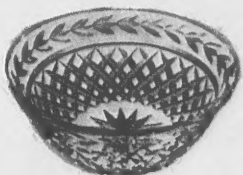
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Merrimack College  
its semester break  
to conserve energy  
John R. Ahern  
Merrimack College  
announced.

Merrimack will  
business until Dec.  
reopen classes until  
Throughout the acad  
the college, accordi  
Ahern, will opera  
imposed cutbacks

Lawrence  
Andover



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- (B) High fashion bod styled with a def
- (C) Fashion's finest Perfume and col
- (D) The amazing Is relaxed and feel
- (E) Luxurious silk lin her fashion war
- (F) The little shirer roomy for its sm
- (G) Graceful shirer straps. Faltile line
- (H) The leather "H Rounded half-m closing.....
- (I) She'll trip the lig silver for evening
- (J) Choose from an gold and silver
- (K) The skinny "Ne Gold or silver in
- (L) From the Giova tassels, hinged b

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UNDECIDE  
A Sutherland's Gift is always welcome in any amount!

## College To Extend Vacation

Merrimack College will extend its semester break by two weeks to conserve energy, Very Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., Merrimack College president has announced.

Merrimack will conduct its business until Dec. 21 and not reopen classes until Feb. 4, 1974. Throughout the academic session the college, according to Father Aherne, will operate with self-imposed cutbacks to conserve

gasoline, electricity and heating oil.

The extension of classes will push back commencement to June 2.

According to Father Aherne "steps have already been taken for energy conservation. Last spring, for example, it was the decision of the administration to adjust the college semesters to permit dormitory and classroom building closings throughout

January."

Since the energy crises shock, the college has made an effort to reduce the consumption of electrical and petroleum energy.

Father Aherne said that heating levels have been lowered and that campus maintenance people have been given individual assignments to dim lights in unused classroom space. He said that students and faculty are complying with the spirit of cam-

pus conservation programs and that transportation by college personnel has been cut to a minimum.

The college president said that no exceptions would be sought by him to ease problems which might arise during the course of the winter. Father Aherne suggested that secondary plans have been formulated and will be put into effect only if the situation does not improve. He said that the college is reassessing building and classroom use to find additional conservation measures.

For the first time since the opening of dormitories in 1962, the college will close its dormitories and classroom buildings during the semester break.

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- (D) The amazing Isotoner gloves by Aris. Massages hands making them relaxed and feeling more supple. Great for driving. One-size-fits-all. \$12.50
- (E) Luxurious silk lined leather gloves to add that desirable finishing touch to her fashion wardrobe. Short and long styles. White. G-8. \$12.00 to \$14.00
- (F) The little shirred swaggy handbag for those evenings out. Surprisingly roomy for its small, sleek size. In black, brown, navy, gold, silver. \$13.00
- (G) Graceful shirred tapestry bag with snapper cuff top and double shoulder straps. Faux lined. Assorted patterns, striped, floral or lemon tree. \$17.00
- (H) The leather "Hobo" is a perfect compliment to her pant suit. Rounded half-moon shape with short shoulder strap and zippered closing. \$13.00
- (I) She'll trip the light fantastic in her new Bertlyn slippers. In gold or silver for evening or loungewear. Sizes S-M-M-L. \$7.00-\$8.00
- (J) Choose from an exciting collection of Monet bangle bracelets in gold and silver tones. Assorted styles. Very girly. \$3.50 to \$7.50
- (K) The skinny "Nothing" necklaces are the latest in fashion looks. Gold or silver in a variety of lengths. Super stocking stuffer. \$2.00 to \$4.00
- (L) From the Giovanni Rose collection in gold or silver tones. Chain tassels, hinged bracelets, clip and pierced earrings. \$3.00 to \$7.50

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## Wage Force

(Continued from Page One)

percent, Methuen, 3.5 percent, North Andover, and 10 percent, New Hampshire. The remainder were from other Massachusetts and out-of-state communities.

This situation of non-resident workers, says Wolf Berthold, also of the Commission, will prevail as long as zoning does not change and as long as the Lawrence, Haverhill communities continue to grow in population.

According to the recent analysis, the average wage of persons employed here is \$8,963, while the average income of Andover residents is in the teens.

Of Andover's 9,399 resident workers, the study says 26 percent, or 2,454 travel to the Boston area for their jobs; 5687 work in the Lawrence-Haverhill statistical area (which includes Methuen, North Andover, Merrimac, West Newbury, Groveland, Georgetown, and Salem, Plaistow and Newton, N.H.)

Berthold describes Andover's resident workers as primarily "professionals," and essentially in the electronics industry in this general area of the state. He also explains that Andover's population has doubled in size in the past 20 years, mainly because of the Route 128 industries.

The study concludes that "Andover has the most homogeneous work force of the four Greater Lawrence towns," and shows that three Andover census tracts are predominately white collar, with median incomes between

\$11,500 and \$16,750, while the fourth tract, which has more of a mix of white collar and skilled blue collar workers, has a median income of \$15,504, markedly higher than that for surrounding towns.

On the other hand, 464 Andover firms provide an average of 1,071 jobs, largely to out-of-towners, at an average pay of \$8,963. (Total payroll here is \$85.5 million.)

By far the largest employment category in Andover is manufacturing, with 35 firms providing an average of 6,298 jobs and an average wage of \$10,393 from a \$65 million payroll.

The service industries come next, with 174 firms providing an average of 1,070 jobs, at an average wage of \$4,661 from a \$4.9 million payroll. Trade industries (106 total), provide 986 jobs on the average and pay an average of \$5,487.

Of other employers, 74 finance, insurance and real estate firms provide an average of 612 jobs and pay \$7,352; average; 53 construction firms average 420 employees at \$10,096; 14 transportation, communication and utility firms, 118 jobs at \$6,232; and eight agriculture concerns, 43 jobs at \$5,790.

What all this means, according to Joe Schall, professional planner for the Andover Planning Board, is that Andover, like it or not, is economically interrelated with its neighboring communities and very dependent on them for a labor force.

However, it also means that if Andover builds an industry, there will be labor force available. And, since Andover has the land, which many of the other areas do

not, and the economic base, for expansion, much of the future business growth in the area could take place right here. In fact, Oshan predicts that by 1990, there will be another 15,000 to 25,000 jobs in the Arkwright Boston Industrial development area alone.

## Selectmen To Meet Monday

The selectmen will meet Monday, Dec. 17 in the conference room of the town house at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is to take the place of regular sessions scheduled on holiday eves through the rest of this month.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board is Jan. 14.

## Health Board

(Continued from Page One)

be installed, is done contingent on board of health approval of the system.

With the health board withholding permission, or granting approval of installation, the building inspector can not issue a certificate of occupancy.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported this week that realtors and banks are being notified of the actions being taken by the health agent and that they should insist that installers get certificates of compliance with town regulations prior to closing any real estate transactions.

## California Raisins Back For The Holidays



Mother Nature wasn't kind to the raisin crop last year, but the summer shortage is over. The 1973 crop was bountiful and plump, sweet California raisins are back on the grocery shelves in good time for the holidays.

Plum puddings, fruitcakes, even the stuffing for the turkey just wouldn't be the same without the tangy goodness of naturally sweet California raisins.

Cookies, too, are center stage during the holidays and Nutcracker Raisin Cakes are the kind of cookie everyone will enjoy. Chewy and full of goodness of raisins, pineapple and nuts, these cookies are sure to become a holiday tradition.

### NUTCRACKER RAISIN CAKES

- |   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour         | 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder           | 1 egg                           |
| 1/4 teaspoon baking soda                | 1 teaspoon vanilla              |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt                       | 1 1/2 cups California raisins   |
| 1 can (13 1/4 ounces) crushed pineapple | 1 cup chopped walnuts           |
| 1/2 cup butter                          | 1 cup confectioners' sugar      |

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Resift flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In large bowl, cream together butter and brown sugar. Beat in egg. Add vanilla, 3/4 cup of the pineapple, 1 cup raisins and the walnuts. Stir in flour mixture. Drop batter by tablespoons onto greased cookie sheets about 3 inches apart. Bake 25 minutes or until golden. Remove from cookie sheets to cool. Meanwhile, combine 2 tablespoons reserved pineapple syrup with confectioners' sugar. Stir until smooth. Add remaining 1/4 cup pineapple and 1/2 cup raisins. Spoon frosting over cooled cookies. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

## Everyone Can Help In Energy Crisis

Energy demand doubled between 1950 and 1970 as the world population explosion strained fuel supplies. Demand is estimated to be doubled again by 1985. Even worse, battling in and among oil producing countries places greater dependence on imports. It's also causing increased concern about environmental costs. Besides, the supply-demand squeeze is pushing up the dollar cost of energy. Saving energy is not only economically sound — it reduces ecological problems as well.

Home owners help if they check heating and cooling systems, and set thermostats a few degrees lower. They can save money and conserve the energy now in such short supply. Even better, corrective measures in the area of the greatest heat loss, can prevent waste of as much as 45% of the fuel bill. Good insulation bounces back furnace heat in the winter or solar heat in summer. Good insulation, if faced with aluminum foil retards heat flow and serves as a positive barrier against moisture vapor.

The National Bureau of Standards suggests that if your ceiling now has three or four inches of insulation, it is to your advantage to increase the thickness to the equivalent of six inches. Insulation can make the following savings:

- 90 per cent of heat loss compared to uninsulated roofs.
- 60 per cent of heat loss compared to uninsulated walls.
- 70 per cent of heat loss compared to uninsulated floors.

Storm windows and storm doors also form effective barriers to transfer of outdoor heat to the indoors and indoor heat to the outdoors. Aluminum frames stand up to all kinds of weather conditions, without rusting, rotting or warping. The NBS advises keeping storm windows in place on all windows except those to be used for ventilating during the air conditioning season. Where the average winter temperature is lower than 45 degrees, the NBS suggests that investment in storm windows will pay for itself in 10 years, including interest costs at 6%, and thereafter will return an annual dividend on the rate of 13%.



## The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887

Irving E. Rogers  
Publisher & Editor

Robert E. Finneran  
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Raymond B. DeRuisseau  
Business & Advertising Manager

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## Chamber Industry

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce submitted a proposal for industrial development among Greater Lawrence communities.

The proposal which include Andover and North Andover within the scope of an industrial community, was presented by Banton, president of the chamber.

It provides for a budget of \$30,000, the chamber assuming the cost, the remainder to be provided by the participating communities.

Banton reports in a communication to selectmen of two communities that the plan as proposed would be their disposal of a professional, an office exclusively to industry in the area.

Any activities, such as tutoring, would be subject to participating board approval.

The budget, as proposed, would provide for a professional at a salary of \$10,000; a secretary, and costs and advertising for the remainder of the year.

The costs would be based on population in the 1970 census.

This provides for a contribution of 47 per cent from Methuen, 25 per cent from Andover, 17 per cent from North Andover, 11 per cent from Lawrence, and 650.



THE "TOWNSMAN" photo included: left to right, Eileen Hanawalt.

## Ex

The students of St. John's Junior High prepared a Social Studies project and friends, under the direction of Neil S. Lynch, presented it.

The seventh grade worked on Andover the surrounding area, researching topics of Andover TOWNSMAN sent town government in town, Phillips A. Street, Shawshen Indians who once lived in Andover.

## Mak

Alterations and Dressmaking



## Chamber Would Unite Industrial Endeavor

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce has submitted a proposal for cooperative industrial development activity among Greater Lawrence communities.

The proposal which would include Andover and North Andover within the scope of activity of an industrial commission, has been presented by William E. Banton, president of the chamber.

It provides for an annual budget of \$30,000, with the chamber assuming one-half the cost, the remainder being apportioned among the participating communities.

Banton reports in his communication to selectmen in the two communities that an association as proposed would place at their disposal a full-time professional, an office devoted exclusively to industrial development for the area.

Any activities, such as advertising, would be submitted to the participating boards for approval.

The budget, as proposed by the chamber, would provide for a professional at a salary of \$15,000; a secretary, administrative costs and advertising making up the remainder of the \$30,000.

The costs would be apportioned based on population according to the 1970 census.

This provides for Lawrence to contribute 47 per cent, or \$7,050; Methuen, 25 per cent, \$3,750; Andover, 17 per cent, \$2,550 and North Andover, 11 per cent, \$1,650.



William E. Banton

Included within the scope of the project are such matters as conducting an audit of all available industrial and commercial properties and sites in the Greater Lawrence area, and personally escorting clients to these areas.

Manpower training programs would be planned to upgrade the Greater Lawrence work force to meet the needs of existing or proposed industrial plants.

A labor market index and comprehensive referral system would be developed.

Marketing management and engineering assistance would be provided to stimulate industry and business and aid in the success of existing industrial tenants in the area.



THE "TOWNSMAN" Researchers from St. Augustine's School included: left to right, Kathy Coughlin, Lynne Fournier, Donna Griffin, Eileen Hanawalt and Anne Hamel.

## Explain Projects

The students of St. Augustine's Junior High presented their Social Studies projects to parents and friends, under the direction of Neil S. Lynch, recently.

The seventh grade students worked on Andover and some of the surrounding area, researching topics such as the Andover TOWNSMAN, our present town government, industries in town, Phillips Academy, Main Street, Shawsheen River and the Indians who once lived in Andover.

Research on the surrounding area included topics such as the Pilgrims, the Salem witch trials and St. Ann's Home in Methuen.

The eighth grade students concentrated their efforts on the whole New England area, and studied its many different aspects. Topics included the natural resources, hunting and wildlife, New Hampshire and Vermont, the White Mountains and the New England cities. It was a successful evening and much local history was learned by all.

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## Gets Numerals At Norwich

Steve Pulsford of Andover, a 1973 graduate of Andover High School, has been awarded freshman numerals in football at Norwich University.

Pulsford played center on the

Cadet jayvee club that finished the season with a 2-2 record. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pulsford of 18 Kathleen Drive, Andover, Pulsford is an environmental technology major at the Vermont military college.

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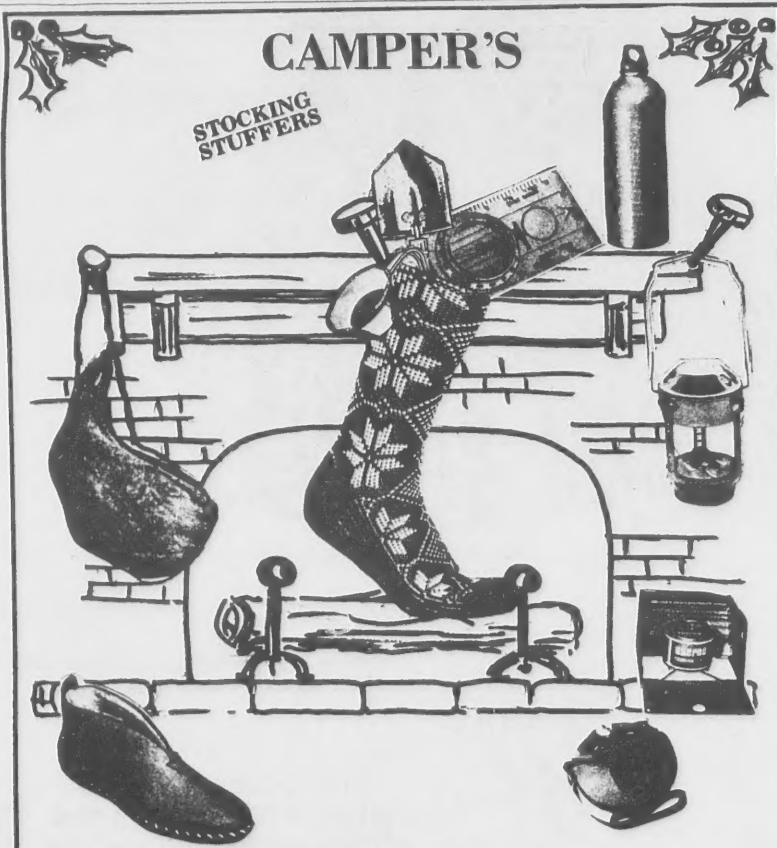
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CERTIFIED. Among the students receiving certification as qualified baby sitters, following a Red Cross course sponsored by the Andover Society were, Peggy Edwards, left and Janet Silverman, right, shown with certificates received from Mrs. Seara Goldberg.

## Baby-sitters Certified

On Dec. 5, 47 students received certification upon completing the Red Cross requirements for Babysitting.

The course, held annually during the first term of the school year, is sponsored by the Andover Society, Junior High students from East and West Junior High Schools and St. Augustine's School participated in the five-week course.

Introduction to the course and lecture by Andover Safety Officer Richard Aumais and Fire Lt. Edward King on safety and fire hazards in the home; a mouth to mouth resuscitation

demonstration by Frank Kolodgy; child care and first aid by Dr. Barbara Hajjar, pediatrician; Carolyn Dalton, R.N., Sandy Bertetti, R.N., Elaine Viehmann and Wendy Mosely. Nursery school teachers presented baby and child care demonstrations.

Each student meeting the requirements will be listed as available baby sitters at the American Red Cross, Andover Chapter, Punchard Ave., and at the respective guidance offices.

Receiving certificates were: Laura Barrett, Nancy Belisle, Marla Berenson, Sue Bourbeau, Sheila Byrne, Lea Comparato, Kathy Coughlin, Donna Couture,

Aileen Druth, Peggy Edwards, Karen Foster, Lynne Fournier, Elizabeth Gass, Luann Giannone, Audrey Gold, Joyce Goldberg, Celeste Grande, Debbie Guitarr, Ann Hamel, Eileen Hanawalt, Lisa Hawley, Bonnie Hollis, Vickie Howe, Patrice Keegan, Abby LaMontagne, Karen Lee, Mary McVey, Jill Normandy, Carol O'Donoghue, Andrea Paradis, Leslie Perry, Heather Peterson, Betsy Podgorski, Debbie Romano, Laurie Ann Sheehy, Janet Silverman, Anke Sonnenschmidt, Janice Walsh, Priscilla White, Lisa Williams, Susan Ziegenbein, Laura Zollner, Diann Moulton, Maureen McDermott, Beth Hetley and Ginny Muller.

## Christmas Program

The children of the Sunday School at the Andover Bible Chapel, on Lowell St., Andover, will participate in their annual Christmas pageant and musical program on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 4.

This year's program is entitled "Come and Worship," - not merely a Christmas program, but a Christian witness and invitation. As the children in the Sunday School, grades K through

12, participate in recitations, songs and narration, they will be doing so in the spirit of asking others to share the way with them at the side of the manger where the Son of God invaded this planet nearly 2000 years ago, to become the Savior of the world.

Under the direction of Dave Parsons, Sunday School superintendent, and Howard Weitemeyer, the program will be about one hour in length. Andover Bible Chapel dedicates this Christmas program to the glory of God, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## TRAVEL

### "Iceland"

Will celebrate in 1974 The 1100 Anniversary over the landing and settling of the Vikings in the year 874. A continuous panorama of Icelandic folklore and history will be shown. While during the same period almost every European country will send a cultural delegation to Iceland to contribute in their way to the celebration.

Two of the prominent groups will be the London Philharmonic Orchestra and a Russian ballet group.

Air space as well as hotel reservations will be very critical.

If you are interested please call Erwin Shoefl at



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## Y Offers Ski Class

The Andover-Norwich Y.M.C.A. has arrangements with the Ski Area for a ski program will be conducted Winter Term program.

In each instance week of Jan. 7, instructed under Area instructors skiing will also take the ski tows available the pre-schoolers. Information may be obtained from the Y.M.C.A. and registration for the courses will open Dec. 18, 9 a.m. at the "Y" building, 10 E.

Car pools will be the Y.M.C.A. and it is many "Y" members Andover and North take advantage of and the car pool that skiing further limited this winter gasoline shortage.

A six week course for schoolers (4 and 5) will begin on Jan. 7 on Mondays 10-11 a.m.

A six week course for schoolers (4 and 5) will begin on Jan. 7 on Mondays 10-11 a.m. A six week course for grades 1-9 will be Monday 4-6 p.m. be made by ability numbers warrant.

A six week course will be offered on a.m. - 1 p.m. and course for adults on 10 p.m.

A Cross Country for women will be five Tuesdays, 9-10 p.m. Mrs. Helen Chapin The first session will be Andover "Y" by your own equipment the "Y" regarding

## The Poinsett

There is a legend about the poinsettia begins with a boy to bring the Christmas tree a green branch to the altar. Other plain gift, but when it burst in star-shaped red flowers

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EDUCATIONAL SPOTLIGHT ON ANDOVER, financed by Kettering Foundation, will focus on local system's management practices and set up helpful linkages with outside institutions. Dr. Thomas Rivard, Chelmsford Superintendent, will be on team assessing the system of Andover's Dr. Kenneth Seifert, next, along with Dr. Richard Lavin, head of the Merrimack Education Center and Dr. Maurice Smith, Lawrence school superintendent.

At one time, officers in the Turkish navy had to wear wooden models of their warships on their hats.

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## Y Offers Ski Classes

The Andover-North Andover YMCA has completed arrangements with the Bradford Ski Area for a ski program which will be conducted as a YMCA Winter Term program.

In each instance starting the week of Jan. 7, instruction will be scheduled under Bradford Ski Area instructors and informal skiing will also take place with the ski tows available except for the pre-schoolers. Detailed information may be obtained at the YMCA and registration for all the courses will open on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. at the Andover "Y" building, 10 Brook St.

Car pools will be arranged by the YMCA and it is expected that many "Y" members from Andover and North Andover will take advantage of this offering and the car pools anticipating that skiing further afield may be limited this winter in view of the gasoline shortage.

A six week course for pre-schoolers (4 and 5 years of age) will begin on Jan. 7 with sessions on Mondays 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.

A six week course for pre-schoolers (4 and 5 years of age) will begin on Jan. 7 with sessions on Mondays 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. A six week course for youth in grades 1-9 will be conducted on Monday 4-6 p.m. Groupings will be made by ability and age, if numbers warrant.

A six week women's course will be offered on Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and a four week course for adults on Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.

A Cross Country Skiing course for women will be scheduled on five Tuesdays, 9-11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Helen Chapell as leader. The first session will meet at the Andover "Y" building. Bring your own equipment or contact the "Y" regarding rentals.

### The Poinsettia

There is a legend in Mexico about the poinsettia, which begins with a boy who had no gift to bring the Christ Child. He picked a green branch and brought it to the altar. Others laughed at his plain gift, but were ashamed when it burst into bloom with star-shaped red flowers.

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## 8 VFW Contest On Dec. 27

Essex District 14, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary, will conduct the annual Voice of Democracy Contest district finals Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Post home on Andover street in Georgetown.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, chairlady of the program, hopes that all local posts and auxiliaries will have a contestant in the finals. The winner of the district contest then competes in the state contest.

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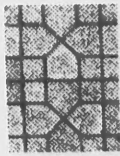
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## Winter Term Program At Y

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will offer 162 courses in its 10 week Winter Term with most of the programs due to start the week of Jan. 2. Program folders have been mailed to all members of record and other interested people may obtain a copy at the Andover YMCA office where general registration will open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 18, on a first come basis. There are some changes in the schedule as a result of adjusting because of the energy situation. A few classes have been eliminated, others changed to permit reducing need for heat at certain times and all members are urged to form car pools with their neighbors.

The schedule follows: Pre-elementary - Tiny Tot Gym Tuesday 9 or 9:45 a.m. or Wednesday 9:45 a.m. or Thursday 9:45 a.m.; Kindergarten and Nursery School Gym Wednesday 9 a.m. or Thursday 9 a.m. or 2:45 p.m.; Tiny Tot and K-N Ballet Monday 9:45 a.m. (Beg.) or Monday 9 a.m. (Intermediates) or Friday 2:45 p.m.; K-N Gymnastics Monday 9 or 9:45 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.; K-N Ice Skating Tuesday 9:15 a.m.; Mom and Pre-Schooler Ice Skating Thursday 9 a.m.; K-N Trampoline Wednesday 9 or 9:45 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. or 2:45 p.m. or Tuesday 2:45 p.m.; K-N Crafts Monday 9:45 a.m. or Wednesday 1:45 p.m. or Friday 9:30 a.m. or Thursday 9:45 a.m.; K-N Skiing Monday 10 a.m. or 1 p.m.

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Boys - St. Augustine's School Gym Friday 12:15 Gr. 4, Thursday 1:35 p.m. Gr. 5, Tuesday 1:35 p.m. Gr. 6, Thursday 12:15 p.m. Gr. 7, Tuesday 12:15 p.m. Gr. 8; Gym Hockey Leagues Saturday 9 a.m. Gr. 2 and 3, Saturday 11 a.m. Gr. 4-6, Monday 4:45 p.m. Gr. 1-3, Wednesday 2:45 p.m. Gr. 6-9; Wrestling Thursday 4:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6; Basketball Leagues 8 Year Olds Saturday 1 p.m., Pee Wee Division (9 and 10 years) Saturday 2 p.m., Junior Division (11 and 12 years) Saturday 1 p.m., Intermediate Division (13 and 14 years) Saturday 2:30 p.m.; Swimming Instruction Tuesday 5 or 5:45 p.m.; Fun Swim Thursday 5:45 p.m.; Bowling Monday 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. or Saturday 11 a.m. or Wednesday 3:30 p.m. for Gr. 1 and 2; Bowling Wednesday 4:30 p.m. or Saturday 10 a.m. for Gr. 3 and 4.

Girls - Gym class Thursday 3:30 Gr. 1-3, St. Augustine's Gym Friday 1:35 p.m. Gr. 4, Monday 1:35 p.m. Gr. 5, Wednesday 1:35 p.m. Gr. 6, Wednesday 12:15 p.m. Gr. 7, Monday 12:15 p.m. Gr. 8; Ballet Friday 3:30 p.m. Beginners and 4:30 p.m. Inter. Gr. 1-4; Gym Hockey Leagues Monday 3:30 Gr. 4-6, Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 1-3; Yoga Gr. 7-12 Thursday 7 p.m.; Swimming Instruction Friday 5 or 5:45 p.m. or Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Fun Swim Monday 5:45 p.m.; Gymnastics Thursday 4:30 p.m. Gr. 3-6, Thursday 5:15 p.m. Gr. 7-12, Monday 6:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6 Beginners, Monday 7:30 p.m. Gr. 7-12 Beginners, Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6 Intermediates, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Gr. 7-12 Intermediates; Pinatas Friday 4 p.m. Gr. 4-6; Project "Me" Gr. 7-9 Thursday 7 p.m.; Crafts Tuesday 7 p.m. Gr. 6-9; Sewing Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6 Beginners and Intermediates; Knitting Monday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6 Beginners and Intermediates.

Youth - Tutoring Gr. 1-2 Wednesday 4:15 p.m.; Advanced Swimming Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Gymnastics Friday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 1 and 2, Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Gr. 1-3; Roller Skating Gr. 4-6 Monday 3:30 p.m.; Creative Dramatics Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Beg. or 4:30 p.m. Inter. Gr. 3-7; Trampoline Tuesday 3:30 or 4:30 p.m. Gr. 1-2 or Tuesday 5:30 or Monday 4:30 or 5:30 p.m. Gr. 3-6, or Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Gr. 7-12, or Wednesday 3:30 Gr. 1-3 or Wednesday 4:30 Gr. 4-6; Macrame Lessons Friday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6; Painting Monday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 3-6; Crafts Friday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 1-3 or Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Thursday 3:30 p.m. Gr. 4-6; Guitar Monday 3 p.m. Gr. 7-10 Beginners, 4 p.m. Gr. 4-6 Beginners, 5 p.m. Gr. 4-10 Intermediates; Horseback Riding Friday 3:45 p.m. Beginners, Monday 3:45 p.m. Intermediates, Tuesday 3:45 p.m. Advanced; Candlepin Bowling at Andover Lanes Tuesday 3:45 p.m. Gr. 5-6, Thursday 2:45

p.m. Gr. 7-9; Ski Instruction and Informal Skiing Monday 4 p.m. Gr. 1-9; Table Tennis Tuesday 6:15 p.m. Gr. 4-8; Square Dancing Thursday 6 p.m. Beginners, 7 p.m. Second Term instruction class and Y Promenaders.

Adult - Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course Tuesday 7 p.m.; Skiing Instruction and Informal Skiing Tuesdays 7 p.m.; Jogging Monday through Friday 7 a.m. and/or 7 p.m.; Guitar Monday 6 p.m. Finger Picking, 7 p.m. Beginners' Banjo, 8 p.m. Beginners' Guitar; Dancing Friday 8:45 p.m. Beginners, 7:30 p.m. Intermediates and others.

Men - Fly Tying Wednesday 7 p.m.; Swim Instruction Wednesday 8:45 p.m.; Fun Swim Thursday 5:45 p.m.; Fitness Class Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Fitness and Volleyball Class Monday 6:30 p.m.; Volleyball League Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Early Basketball Wednesday 5:15 p.m.; Late Basketball Monday 8 p.m.

Women - Guitar Monday 10:30 a.m. Beginners, 9:30 a.m. Intermediates; Fitness Class Tuesday 7:30 p.m. or Wednesday 10:30 a.m.; Yoga Tuesday 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.; Paddle Tennis Instruction Wednesday Noon or Thursday Noon; Paddle Tennis Informal Play Tuesday Noon or Friday Noon; Ice Skating Monday 9 a.m. or Wednesday 9 a.m.; Candlepin Bowling at Andover Lanes Thursday 9 a.m.; Horseback Riding Thursday 9:30 a.m. Intermediates and Advanced, Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Beginners; Volleyball Thursday 8 p.m.; Basketball Tuesday 8:30 p.m.; Golf Monday 10:30 a.m.; Badminton Thursday 10:30 a.m.; Swim Instruction Wednesday 8 p.m.; Fun Swim Monday 5:45 p.m.; Quilting Thursday 9 a.m.; Crewel Embroidery Wednesday 7 p.m.; Knitting (Beginners or Intermediates) Tuesday 9 a.m.; Rya Craft Tuesday 9 a.m.; Silk Screen Printing Thursday 9 a.m.; Spinning and Weaving Tuesday 9 a.m.; Sewing on Stretch Fabrics Wednesday 9 a.m.; Personal Pattern Fitting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Sewing for Beginners or Intermediates Thursday 7 p.m.; Macrame Lessons Tuesday 9 a.m.; Cross Country Skiing Tuesday 9 a.m.; Alpine Skiing Instruction and Informal Skiing Wednesday 10 a.m.; Advanced Cake Decorating Tuesday 9 a.m.; Crocheting Lessons Wednesday 9 a.m.; Permanent Centerpieces Monday 9:30 a.m.

## Christmas Concert

The Andover High School Choral Groups will present a concert of Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at South Church, Andover. Selected Christmas numbers will be sung by the Girl's Chorus, the A Capella Choir, the Madrigal Singers, and soloist Martha King under the direction of J. Everett Collins and Keith H. Gould. The public is invited to attend.

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By Bill Lafond  
The Scarlet Knights Hoop Team will begin their surge to uphold the Cape Ann title for the third consecutive year Thursday, when they take on the Hornets of North Reading. Coach Licare has shown that once again his team is strong with their great showing in scrimmages vs. Taunton, Lynn Classical, Stoneham, Lowell and Chelmsford, and their magnificent two quarter rout vs. Division One - North defending champion Wakefield 44-18 last Friday night in the Cape Ann Jamboree.

On The Jamboree  
The Cape Ann annual pre-spectacle opened up in our new field house with seven games,



Bill Lafond

beginning at 6 p.m. Lynnfield skidded by Georgetown 38-13, Triton edged Pentucket 29-25, North Reading victimized Ipswich 30-19, Hamilton-Wenham outdid Masconomet 28-23, Newburyport kayoed Manchester 38-14, and Amesbury nipped Rockport 30-26. The Knights vs. Wakefield was the finale. The warriors, who lost their top eight men in graduation, battled to an 0-0 standoff in the first four minutes, before the Knights put on a 9 point splurge and just out-classed the young Warrior club from there on. It was 23-5 after one quarter and the red wreckers (substitutes) went in and kept it up, outscoring Wakefield 21-13 in the second frame. Sidney Peterson, 6'3" forward, up from the JVs to a sixth man role, was high scorer with 10 points. Brian Smith (8) and Ron Rudis (7) finished behind.

In Scrimmages  
The Knights seem to be improving in the way their scrim-

mages have shown. They looked good against a strong club like Taunton, Division One-South defending champion, as they had them by 6-7 points. Dick Licare has been passing with great accuracy piling up the assists while Andy Breen looks strong inside, getting 20-25 points. Sid Peterson is the surprise, with his jump shots dazzling the opposition. The surging Knights haven't lost a scrimmage and have topped all teams by an average of 15-20 points.

#### Towards The Opener

Will Uttley has been out with a knee injury since the second scrimmage with Lowell and Stoneham. He will possibly see action in the opener vs. North Reading. Tom Enright will start in place if Uttley isn't ready. Frank Cunningham will be out for quite some time with a fractured ankle which happened in the jamboree.

The Knights have 31 straight Cape Ann victories since they entered the league two years ago. When they were in the Merrimack Valley, they ran off a record of 53 straight. North Reading has three starters back from last year's squad, with all-league Greg Stewart returning. It could be an interesting game if the Hornets have bettered themselves, but in this writer's opinion the Knights just may out-class them.

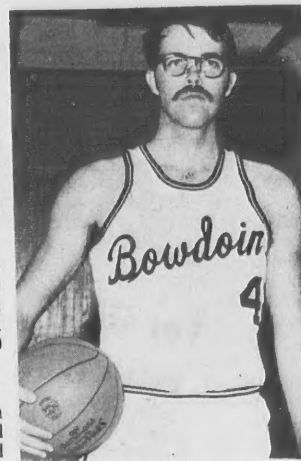
Come to see the game on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4:30 p.m., and you will see some great high school basketball.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the Knights are at home once again vs. Manchester at 4:30 p.m. following the JV tilt. The Alumni Jamboree is Wednesday night Dec. 26, and the North Andover High School Holiday Festival on Friday, Dec. 28, and Saturday, Dec. 29.

Get to see this team play before I talk to you next week, you'll enjoy it.

#### Christmas Begins Early In Sweden

The Christmas season begins in Sweden on Dec. 13, Saint Lucia's Day, with a special custom stemming from the first Christian Vikings. Very early in the morning, the oldest daughter rises and dresses entirely in white. On her head is a wreath of evergreen, ringed with lighted candles, making a halo over her. She goes to each bedroom of the house with coffee and cakes, while the younger children follow her, singing.



Steven M. Alexander of Andover, is a member of the 1973-74 Bowdoin College varsity basketball team. A graduate of Andover High School, he is the son of Dean and Mrs. Edward L. Alexander of 80 Chestnut St., Andover.

## Junior Division Underway

By Rick Harrison

West Parish, the Globetrotters and the Knickerbockers opened with victories, as the Junior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League launched its second season recently at the East Junior High gym.

West Parish used a balanced five-player scoring attack to stun the Raiders, 18-0.

Tom McDonald, Andy Johnson, Alex DeConstant and Steve Johnson all fired in 4 points, while Roger Henderson added 2 markers.

The Globetrotters belted the Lakers, 18-2, behind the double-figure scoring of Ted Kelley.

Young Mr. Kelley hooped 10 points, while Tim Corkery flipped in six points and Mark Paradis had 2 markers.

Brian Moriarty canned the long Lakers' basket.

The tightest battle of the opening night saw the Knickerbockers edge the hard-luck Bucks, 6-5.

Ken Saliba and Bob French sparked the winners' attack with 2 points apiece, while Mike White swished 3 points to grab game-high honors for the Bucks. Charlie Frazette also netted one bucket for the losers.

## Budo

By Carrie S

With snow sure Andover BWL ac high gear. The ra this year has 4 teams schedule Nashoba Valley, and Bradford dur season with the BWL Champion Waltham Ski Are BWL Champion Ridge, New Lon year local racers part in the East Invitational at the Area in New Han 5.

Following a suc land training p Ted Sutton plan practice regular Ski Area. The so Bradford ski pra nounced in this co BWL meetings. S last meeting a throughout the Sutton assisted assistant coaches the racers import on racing techni formation on the their racing equi

On Monday, De BWL meeting wa dover High Schoo der the direction Smotrich. At thi pictures were Skelly. These p available after year to the BW Following the pic sion, the racers interesting race Ted Sutton.

Last year mar found attendance during Christma lots of fun. I an year the local s holding race ca would like to enc tend.

At this time children who I race for BWL ha

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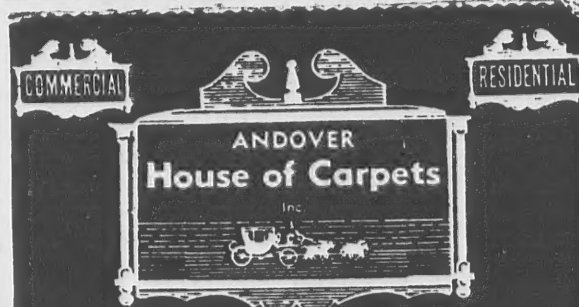
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## Buddy Werner League

By Carrie Smotrich  
With snow sure to be here soon, Andover BWL activities are in high gear. The race schedule for this year has Andover BWL teams scheduled to race at Nashoba Valley, Groton, Jericho and Bradford during the regular season with the Eastern Mass BWL Championship at the Waltham Ski Area and the ESA BWL Championship at King Ridge, New London, N.H. This year local racers will also take part in the Eastern Mass. BWL Invitational at the Highlands Ski Area in New Hampshire on Jan. 5.

Following a successful fall dry land training program, coach Ted Sutton plans to hold race practice regularly at Bradford Ski Area. The schedule for the Bradford ski practice will be announced in this column and at the BWL meetings. Starting with our last meeting and continuing throughout the season, Coach Sutton assisted by his staff of assistant coaches will pass on to the racers important information on racing technique as well as information on the maintenance of their racing equipment.

On Monday, Dec. 10 the second BWL meeting was held at the Andover High School auditorium under the direction of Dr. Michael Smotrich. At this meeting team pictures were taken by Dave Skelly. These pictures will be available after the first of the year to the BWL participants. Following the picture taking session, the racers were shown an interesting race movie by coach Ted Sutton.

Last year many of our racers found attendance at race camp during Christmas vacation to be lots of fun. I am sure that this year the local ski areas will be holding race camps which we would like to encourage you to attend.

At this time many of the children who I am sure plan to race for BWL have not turned in

their registration. It is necessary that registration be completed by the 15th of December not only to qualify for the 1974 season, but to obtain full benefit of the membership. Registration forms are available at BWL meetings as well as Dana's Sporting Goods Shop. Completed registration forms with the \$6 annual fee should be turned into either Treasurer, Tom Heislein of Business Manager, Damon Gardner at BWL meetings or they should be mailed to Mrs. Gardner at 3 Temple Place, Andover.

## Men's Hoop League Results

Andover Men's Hoop League action last Thursday saw Dana's down the scrappy Pick-Ups by a score of 47-38. Dana's kept their unblemished record with the win and were paced by Frank Steele with 14 points, Les Mencis with 10 and John Leeman and Les Gilbert with 6 apiece. Vic Conforti of the PickUps scored 18 and Elliott Boland 12 in a losing cause.

In another tight contest, the Strobes downed the Sweepers 51-41. Led by high scoring Bob Marcotte with 15 points, other Strobe scorers included Jack Dean with 13, Frank Griggs with 9, and Ted Liszewski with 8. Milt Beaudine led the Sweepers scoring with 10 points, Tom Comparato 8, Fred Serley 7 and Maury LaPointe and Dick Stevens at 6 apiece.

In the Under 33 Division, the big game saw the Panthers and Embassy lock horns in a tight battle. Down 83 to 71 at the end of the third quarter, the Panthers came through with a 26 point fourth quarter burst to beat Embassy 97-94. Leading scorers for the Panthers included Art Yancy at 28, Vin Doherty 21, Frank

Monette 20. Embassy was paced by Jack Swift with 25, Don Strong with 27 and Mark McGuire with 20.

At the other end of the court, the Hornets paced by Jim Earley and Sam Washburn's 17 point outputs, defeated a hustling Drivers team 63-50. Other Hornet scorers included John Jungck with 13 and Lou Jones with 9. Big scorer for the Drivers was Wayne Arsenault with 24 points followed by Jim Coleman with 9 and Bill Thinnies with 7.

## Moves To 3-1 Mark

West Parish lifted its record in the Lawrence J.C.C. Basketball League to 3-1 last weekend, belting the St. Lawrence Hawks by a comfortable 35-5 score.

Dave Nardone sparked the West offense with 11 points, while guard Chris Doherty also hit double figures with 10 points.

Billy Hall tossed through 8 points, Mike McDonald hooped 4 markers and Jimmy Stamas had

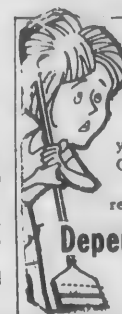
2 points to complete the victors' attack.

Dave Gendron flipped in 3 points and Dennis DiMauro added one basket for the Hawks.

West Parish jumped out to a 10-2 lead after one quarter, increased it to 14-5 at the half and then outscored St. Lawrence 21-0 over the last two periods.

Bruce Belbin and Phil Harnden turned in good all-around efforts for West.

West Parish is currently tied for second place with the St. Lawrence Falcons.



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By Rick Harrison  
Graduation hit the Andover High hockey team like an atomic bomb, wiping out everyone but 1973-74 Co-Capt. Ken Hubbell and Bob Driscoll, and leaving the Golden Warrior skaters with a major rebuilding task.

## Graduation Big Foe To Icemen

Hubbell and Driscoll, along with Kurt Anderson and Brian Flannery who saw somewhat limited action, are all that remain from last winter's AHS team which posted a third-place 9-3-4 Merrimack Valley Hockey League record and then battled to the semifinals of the Eastern Mass. Division II Tournament at Boston Garden.

Gone are such high-scoring notables as Scott Seero (10-17-27 points), Bob Farnham (12-9-21), Ed Flannery (10-9-19), Cal Smith (5-12-17), and Scott Inman (6-10-16).

Also among the missing are solid defensemen Mike Murnane, John Christopher and Mark Tropeano, along with standout goaltender Dave Hubbell (2.50 goals-against average).

Graduation isn't the only nemesis that has plagued Coach Dick Valle's sextet during the early going.

Last season's back-up goaltender, Steve Fabiani, is out for the season with a leg injury sustained during the football season.

And several front-line performers have gotten a late start because they also played on Andover's Super Bowl football team, which didn't conclude its season until after the December 1 game against Catholic Memorial.

So you could say the roadblocks have been many-and-varied.

**Open Today**

The Golden Warriors opened their 18-game regular-season this afternoon at the Billerica Forum, facing the same Tewksbury club with whom they skated to a 1-1 Jamboree deadlock last Saturday.

"We'll have to play a defensive

brand of hockey this season," admitted third-year Coach Valle. "It will rely on close-checking and plenty of hustle, because we just don't have the scoring power like last year."

Tewksbury enjoyed a territorial advantage in the abbreviated two-period Jamboree clash, outshooting AHS by a wide 24-6 margin that included a 15-1 second stanza edge.

"That was somewhat deceptive, however," pointed out Valle. "Most of Tewksbury's shots were long slappers, and even their goal came from the point. We were backchecking well and covering them adequately."

The Golden Warriors grabbed a 1-0 edge at 2:21 of the first period. Steve Hillmann, another "semi-veteran," stole the puck at the blue line and drilled a shot at Tewksbury goalie Mike Hughes.

Hughes made the stop, but senior center Wright Niziak was there to punch home the rebound.

Bill McLaughlin tied it for the Redmen at 3:23 of the second frame, tipping an Ed Hill slapshot behind goalie Kevin Campbell.

Andover was hit with three penalties during the second stanza, but Hubbell, Anderson and Bob Messersmith combined to kill a 5-on-3 disadvantage for 45 seconds to help preserve the 1-1 tie.

**Goalies Surprise**

Valle has been pleasantly surprised with all three goaltenders, and it showed in the Jamboree as Chris Cullinan, Campbell and Brian Moore all looked sharp while combining for 23 saves.

"All three are inexperienced, but they have more than lived up to expectations during the pre-season," lauded Valle.

"Cullinan started strongly and has remained that way, while Campbell has made vast improvements since the first week of practice. They all react well, and now it's mostly a matter of positional play and knowing how and when to cut down the angles."

Cullinan steered aside all nine Tewksbury shots fired at him, while Campbell kicked out 12 shots in 10 minutes and Moore halted three Redman blasts over the final 2:05 of action.

**Drop Two Scrimmages**

Valle was able to schedule a pair of scrimmages prior to the Jamboree outing, and the results were 6-1 and 3-1 losses to Masconomet and Reading respectively.

"We had been out just a short time when we played Masco, a fairly strong Cape Ann League team," offered Valle. "It was strictly 'pond hockey.' We were really disorganized. Things started to straighten out against Reading, however."

Reading is a member of the traditionally - tough Middlesex League, and last year snapped a long Melrose win streak with a 2-1 upset.

**Personnel**

At this writing Valle still wasn't sure of this exact line combinations, or just who would be skating on the powerplay.

The most probable first-line set-up would have Ken Hubbell, who had 10 goals and 18 total points last year, centering for senior Jeff Lavin and junior Brian Flannery.

The second line looks to be Niziak in the middle, flanked by junior Harry Collins on the right wing and junior Steve Hillmann on the left wing.

"Positions on the third and fourth lines (AHS is carrying 23 players on its roster) are wide open, and I still might experiment with the second line," explained Valle.

"Collins is coming off a knee operation that shelved him last winter, but he's a hustler who gives you everything he's got out there," praised Valle. "Hillmann has the potential to be a fine player, but first he has to score a few goals and convince himself he's a shooter."

Driscoll is certain to be paired with impressive sophomore Dale Crossan as one defensive tandem, while Anderson and Messersmith will form another rear-guard duo.

"Driscoll is not a fast skater, but he gives a fantastic amount of personal effort on the ice," commented Valle. "He always puts out 100 per cent, and has kept himself in great shape as far as stamina goes."

"Crossan is the best sophomore prospect thus far. He's level-headed, a real smart athlete. He possesses good size for a sophomore and perhaps most important is a good skater," stated the young coach.

Anderson, who owns the hardest shot on the team and possibly in the entire league, acted as a swing man last season. Messersmith is a senior transfer student from Brooks School in North Andover.

Missing from the defensive corps thus far has been Lennie Taylor, who suffered a badly-broken arm in a motorcycle accident over the summer and just had the cast removed last week.

Two other sophomores who have impressed Valle are defenseman Jim Watson and winger Mark Farnham.

"Watson should play a lot of defense for us this season," stated Valle. "He would have played more in the Jamboree, but took SAT tests in the morning and arrived at the Forum late."

"Farnham has some really sharp moves. He does things the other kids won't even try to get around the defense," remarked Valle. "His only problem right now is that he's small and it doesn't take much to knock him down. Once he gains some weight he'll be a good one, for sure."

**Lauds Captains**

Valle is pleased with captains Hubbell and Driscoll.

"I've never had two kids who lead by example so well. They're not the 'rah-rah' kind of player, but they set the pace with their actions on the ice."

"Hubbell played his heart out in the Jamboree, backchecking and forechecking all the way. He was all over the ice. And, as I said, Driscoll always gives you everything he has."

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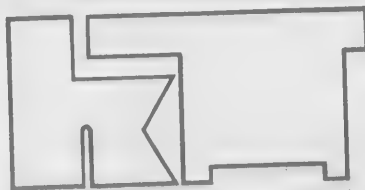
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CAMPAIGN against smoking at Andover East Junior High school produced these poster winners. Left to right, first; Scott Awley, second; Nancy Darling, and third; David Seeley.

### Poster Contest Winners

On Nov. 21, four members of the East Junior High faculty and administration evaluated numerous public service posters made by students who were participating in the Student Council sponsored "Anti-Smoking Poster Contest."

The entries were judged on originality, artwork, imagination

and slogan. On the basis of these qualifications, the following students won prizes for their posters: First Place: David Seeley; Second Place: Scott Awley; Third Place: Nancy Darling. Honorable Mentions went to Rick Kiker, Susan Vail, Ken Hall, Wiebke Noack, Kathi Chalifour and Greg Shupe.

The contest was one of the results of the Student Council's school anti-smoking campaign, a subject which the council has spent the past few weeks on discussing ways to improve the situation on student smoking.

All the posters submitted are currently on display throughout the school.

In 1457, golf was outlawed in England, because it was feared it would distract the soldiers from defense.

### Troop 68 Girl Scouts Make Toys

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 68, St. Augustine's School, have recently made toys and will be donating them to St. Ann's Home in Lawrence Dec. 19.

Also on Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., the girls will be caroling at local nursing homes in Andover, and then return to the school hall for hot cocoa and donuts. Parents are invited, but no brothers or sisters under six.

The Troop held its first Court of Honor recently, beginning with a color guard ceremony. Participating were the caller, Sharon Nee, and guards Barbara Delaney, Katherine Gannon, Gloria Bolduc, and Eileen Fitzgerald.

The following members of the Butterfly patrol received badges: Dorothea Ferragamo - toymaker, cook and housekeeper; Mary Ferragamo - toymaker, cook, housekeeper; and Gloria Bolduc - toymaker.

Rainbow Patrol: Laurel Lopresti, toymaker, backyard fun, hospitality, home health and safety, collector, outdoor cook; Maria McAnn, Marianne Deangelo, Kimberly Ann Byrne, Barbara Delaney, and Mary Morris - toymaker.

French Flies: Donna Derosier - cyclist, drawing and painting, foot traveler; Julie King,

Kathrine Gannon, Marianne Morrison, and Paula Raymond - toymaker.

Buttercups: Susanne Russell - toymaker, drawing and painting; Eileen Hart - toymaker, cook, water fun; Joyce Mower and Andrea Holbrook - toymaker, Susie Mae Katis - toymaker, foot traveler; and Janine Cahill and Terrienne McEtrick - toymaker.

Flying Eagles: Marybeth Deluca, Lorianne Marckinkevicius, Deborah Hargreaves, Louise Maney, Dorothy Kearns - toymaker; and Eileen Fitzgerald - dabbler.

### Christmas Tree Origin May Be German

The Christmas tree was likely inherited from Germany, where long before the birth of Christ, the people put evergreen trees in their houses during the winter as a promise that life would return to the land.

In the Middle Ages, a feast of Adam and Eve was celebrated on Dec. 24. Plays were given as part of the celebration, and in the center of the stage stood a fir tree hung with apples.

The feast day and the plays were forgotten in time, but the peasants loved the bright trees and kept them in their houses. There is written a description, dated 1603, of a tree in Strasbourg, which was decorated with paper roses, apples and gold spangles.

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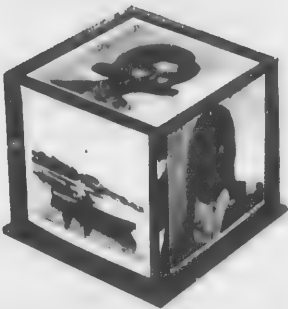
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## Undefeat Ranks Dwindle

By Rick Harris  
The list of undefeated was narrowed to just two weeks of action in the Intermediate Division of the Dover Church Basketball League.

St. Robert's B and St. C lifted their records. St. Augustine B capped opening game to stand well-balanced division.

This past Monday's East Junior High was first, as three-time champ West Parish A and Free Church broke in streak with an exciting victory.

St. Robert's B, leading after one quarter, exploded an 11-0 second period then coasted to a 27-0 over St. Augustine C.

John Amboian and Keegan shared game-high honors with 8 markers the winners.

Mike Chase tossed in Rich Marciano and Saunders 2 points each. Nicaastro swished a quarter free throw.

Mark Bedell flipped and Bob Oelwang cantered quarter bucket for St. C, now 1-1. Joe Torres Caselden contributed games in a losing cause.

St. Robert's C and hooked up in a real show the former club pulling 23 victory after leading 22-15 at the final checkpoints.

Carmen Frederico points and John McNamara 12, each netting a final stanza, to guide St. C.

Jim Lebowitz popped points, Howie Lebow Tom Daley collected for the high-powered

Baptist kept its head behind Steve Rathbun as well as 6 apiece Stedman and Bob Jeff Parker comp

losers' offense with 4. Jim Rathbun, Bob I Tim Whitton also play

the Baptist quintet. West Parish B erased last period deficit to Parish A, 16-14, in church struggle.

The loss snapped West game league winning was only the ninth suffered by the club in seven years.

Gary Johnson did the damage for West through 8 points in half and scoring the bucket.

Bruce Belbin added a pair of first quarter while Chris Doherty Yameen dumped in apiece.

Billy Hall fired in West A to share game ing honors, and Jeff nered 6 points.

The West A club j quicjk 6-0 lead, but W

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## Undefeated Ranks Dwindle

By Rick Harrison

The list of undefeated teams was narrowed to just three after two weeks of action in the Intermediate Division of the Andover Church Basketball League.

St. Robert's B and St. Robert's C lifted their records to 2-0, while St. Augustine B captured its opening game to stand 1-0 in the well-balanced division.

This past Monday's action at East Junior High was full of surprises, as three-time defending champ West Parish A was upset and Free Church broke a long losing streak with an exciting overtime victory.

St. Robert's B, leading just 4-3 after one quarter, exploded for an 11-0 second period bulge and then coasted to a 27-5 triumph over St. Augustine C.

John Amboian and Vinnie Keegan shared game-high point honors with 8 markers apiece for the winners.

Mike Chase tossed in 6 points, Rich Marciano and Danny Saunders 2 points each, and Jeff Nicastro swished a second quarter free throw.

Mark Bedell flipped in 3 points and Bob Oelwang canned a first quarter bucket for St. Augustine C, now 1-1. Joe Torrisi and Bill Caselden contributed fine floor games in a losing cause.

St. Robert's C and Baptist hooked up in a real shootout, with the former club pulling out a 38-23 victory after leading 10-2, 16-6 and 22-15 at the first three checkpoints.

Carmen Frederico poured in 16 points and John McNamara added 12, each netting eight in the final stanza, to guide St. Robert's C.

Jim Lebowitz popped in 4 points, Howie Lebowitz 3 and Tom Daley collected one basket for the high-powered winners.

Baptist kept its hopes alive behind Steve Rathbun's 7 points, as well as 6 apiece from Tom Stedman and Bob Fitzgerald. Jeff Parker completed the losers' offense with 4 markers.

Jim Rathbun, Bob Dufault and Tim Whitton also played well for the Baptist quintet.

West Parish B erased a 12-10 last period deficit to stun West Parish A, 16-14, in an intra-church struggle.

The loss snapped West A's 24-game league winning streak, and was only the ninth setback suffered by the club in the past seven years.

Gary Johnson did the bulk of the damage for West B, pumping through 8 points in the second half and scoring the deciding bucket.

Bruce Belbin added 4 points on a pair of first quarter baskets, while Chris Doherty and Jody Yameen dumped in 2 points apiece.

Billy Hall fired in 8 points for West A to share game-high scoring honors, and Jeff Rosen garnered 6 points.

The West A club jumped to a quick 6-0 lead, but West B tied it

6-6 after one period. West A led 8-6 at the half and 12-10 after three before succumbing in the final stanza.

Free Church received some clutch shooting by Phil Kirkland en route to a 14-12 overtime conquest of St. Augustine A.

Kirkland tied the game in the final minute of regulation play, and won it by scoring the lone bucket of the overtime with less than 60 seconds remaining.

Steve Smith topped all Free marksmen with 8 points, followed by Phil Kirkland with his 4 key markers and Doug Awley with 2.

Mike King, Jon VanDerZee, Doug Kirkland and Dave Gagnon also did yeoman service for Free, which snapped a three-season losing streak.

For St. Augustine A, a 10-9 overtime winner the week before, Richard Gusmini notched 6 points, Torr Haskard 4 points and Charlie Wiseman flipped in 2 markers.

Also aiding the effort were Dave Gusmini, Steve Paradis, Jim Cunningham, Bob Wholley and Bob Bartley.

St. Augustine B launched its season with a 15-10 triumph over South A.

John Walsh led all players with 8 points, while Tom Welch stuffed 4 points and Paul Sirois tipped in 3 markers.

Other St. Augustine B standouts were Pete Walsh and Chris Kelley.

Mark Weiner again paced South A, which came alive with eight of its 10 points in the fourth quarter, by scoring 4 markers. Solo baskets were hooped by Mark Robichaud, Jim Gardner and Dale Lattanzio.

St. Robert's A jumped out to a big first period lead behind the eagle-eye shooting of Scott Praetz, but from that point on St. Augustine D battled back before dropping a 20-16 decision.

Praetz gunned in 10 points as St. Robert's sped to a 12-4 first quarter lead. Dan Bradley finished the game with 5 points, while Paul Weitz and Greg Praetz notched 2 markers apiece. Ben Bram completed the attack by hitting a third period charity toss.

Steve Morin dunked 6 points to spearhead St. Augustine D. Richie Aumais and Steve Moriarty registered 4 points each. Bob Dufresne dropped in a first period basket.

### Senior Division

The Senior Division officially opened play Monday night with defending champion St. Augustine A bowling over South, 42-11.

Bob Kramer poured in 14 points and Mark Moriarty also cracked twin digits with 10 to guide the two-time titlists, who led 9-0 after one period, 19-4 at the half and 34-6 after three quarters.

Tom Curtin pumped in 8 points, all in the third canto, while T. Schwing hooped 4 points, Jim Arnold 3 free throws, Bob Beaudine 2 points and S. Carney a foul shot for St. Augustine A.

Randy Glines retaliated with 6 points for South. Jim Hamilton netted 3 points and Scott Hughes had a third quarter bucket.

Other South sparkplugs were Russ Glines, Ken Gaynor, Matt Russell and Barry Pulsford.

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## Saint Nikolas Arrives Dec. 6

Saint Nikolas, in Czechoslovakia, resembles Santa Claus only in his long white beard and his love for children. He arrives on Dec. 6, clad in white gloves, a bishop's peaked hat and robes. Czech children believe that he is lowered from heaven on a golden cord. With him is an angel in white with gifts for the good and a devil with whips for the bad.

At least silence puts up a bluff that is mighty hard to call.

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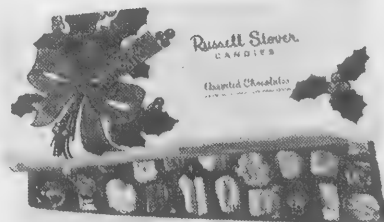
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AHS COACH Wil Hixon instructs Co-Capt. Mickey Noel (45, right) on the art of shooting as Co-Capt. George Stedman (left) prepares to defend. Both Noel and Stedman will be counted upon to help bolster AHS fortunes, as the Warriors embark on the first leg of a 20-game 1973-74 season next Tuesday night against Billerica.

## Novice Hoopeters Open Tuesday

By Rick Harrison

Senior Co-Capt. Mickey Noel and George Stedman will lead the 1973-74 Andover High basketball team into its first game next Tuesday night, as the Golden Warrior hoopsters host an apparently weak Billerica quintet at the high school gym.

The AHS basketball squad, much like the hockey team, has been decimated by graduation.

Four of the five starters from last year's defending Merrimack Valley Conference championship team are gone, including skyscrapers Scott White (6'7 1/2"), Carnel Cooper (6'5"), Jeff Alexander (6'3") and steady guard Joe Conlon.

Coach Wil Hixon's Warriors went 16-0 in the MVC last winter to capture their second straight Conference crown, but were quickly eliminated in the Eastern Mass. Division II Tournament by eventual champ Wakefield.

### Jamboree Loss

AHS has scrimmaged Middlesex League teams Watertown and Stoneham, getting a late start because of the Super Bowl football game that kept many of the players along with

coaches Hixon and Bill Vickers well occupied for an extra week.

The Golden Warriors also participated in the 16th annual MVC Jamboree at Dracut last Friday night, dropping a 19-17 decision to a veteran Wilmington aggregation when Tom Woods scored with just 14 seconds remaining.

Noel was the big hitter for Andover with 11 points, including several 15-20 foot jumpers.

Among the other players seeing action in the game were Stedman, Greg Brown, John McDonald, Jeff Winters, Miles Coates, Ed Caselden and Steve Hellman.

AHS led Wilmington 9-8 after the first eight - minute session, but the Wildcats rebounded for an 11-8 second quarter edge.

### Undefeated JVs

Although Andover was cleaned out pretty thoroughly by graduation, it does boast a strong returning contingent from last year's undefeated JV team (19-0), and a group of promising sophomores from the West (16-0) and East (6-7) Frosh teams.

The above - mentioned McDonald, Winters and Hellman were the backbone of Coach

Vickers' strong JV squad, while the top soph prospects include Chuck Noel, Bill Alexander, Jay Doherty and Glenn Verrette.

### Injuries

Both Alexander and Noel, who rate as varsity material, are on the shelf at the moment.

Noel just underwent an appendicitis operation and will be sidelined for several weeks. Alexander's return is on a day-to-day basis, as he suffered a concussion and neck injury in the Super Bowl football game against Catholic Memorial.

### Coaches' Views

Coach Hixon pointed out after the opening week of practice that "we have a number of good athletes here," but he fully realizes the Warriors have "come back to the pack" and lack the height and scoring power that Messrs. White and Cooper provided.

"It will be tough during the month of December," added Coach Vickers, "because of the late start and the injuries. But we'll be straightened around by January."

### Strong League

No one is betting against the Warriors going all the way again this season, but everyone knows it will be much harder this time around.

Seven of the nine teams in the MVC appear to have a shot at the championship, with only Austin Prep and Billerica seeming to lack the necessary talent.

Hixon looks to a veteran Methuen team and a well-balanced Tewksbury club as the main contenders.

"But Chelmsford has good size, Wilmington has the two Stewart brothers back and both were Top 10 scorers as underclassmen last year, and Lawrence Central should be strong," added Hixon.

In other words, it looks like an interesting season.

### Schedule

Andover will play a 20-game slate, including a home-and-home non-league series with Lowell High and a pair of Christmas Tournament games against the likes of Medford.

Following is the complete AHS slate:

### December

18 - Billerica, (6 p.m.)  
21 - at Lowell, (6 p.m.)

### January

2 - at Chelmsford, (6 p.m.)  
4 - Austin Prep, (6 p.m.)  
8 - Dracut, (6 p.m.)  
11 - at Wilmington, (6 p.m.)  
15 - Methuen, (6 p.m.)  
18 - at Law. Central, (6 p.m.)  
22 - at Tewksbury, (6 p.m.)  
25 - at Billerica, (6 p.m.)  
29 - Lowell, (6 p.m.)

### February

1 - Chelmsford, (6 p.m.)  
5 - at Austin Prep, (6 p.m.)  
8 - at Dracut, (6 p.m.)  
12 - Wilmington, (6 p.m.)  
15 - at Methuen, (6 p.m.)  
19 - Law. Central, (6 p.m.)  
22 - Tewksbury, (6 p.m.)

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## Sharpshins Look Like Blue Jays

A few of the blue flying across the sharpshinned hawk

Not very many since compared to population the hawk almost seem. But the male sharpshin's power road is superficial the blue jay's.

Wherever one Florida and New may possibly sharpshin at any small hawks breed states and some the winter. As predatory birds, are common. Incidental breeding occurs in the conifer Canada.

In winter, one is see a sharpshin in Maine, for the of the population shifting southward.

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AN OPEN DOOR TO CHRISTMAS was the theme of the meeting of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club held recently. Mrs. Stanley Bedell, 9 Hemlock Road adjusts the greenery around the winning entry.

## Sharpshins Look Like Blue Jays

A few of the blue jays you see flying across the road may be sharpshinned hawks.

Not very many, of course, since compared to the blue jay population the sharp-shinned hawk almost seems nonexistent. But the male sharpshin is about the size of a blue jay, has a long tail and rounded wings similar to the blue jay -- and since both are essentially woodland birds, the sharpshin's power glide across a road is superficially similar to the blue jay's.

Wherever one lives between Florida and New England, he may possibly encounter a sharpshin at any season. The small hawks breed in all those states and some remain through the winter. As with most predatory birds, they no longer are common. Indeed, their principal breeding population now occurs in the coniferous forests of Canada.

In winter, one is more likely to see a sharpshin in Georgia than in Maine, for the major segment of the population is migratory, shifting southward in winter.

In autumn and spring one may occasionally see a sharpshin soaring. At times they occur in fair numbers over the mountains of New England or above the Appalachians as they ride updrafts to great heights and then coast away, north or south as the season dictates.

Soaring is not the typical flight of sharpshins, however. One is more likely to see them in rather

deep woods or -- since most of us spend more time along roads -- diving in front of your car across a well-wooded road. When it means business, and the sharpshin's business is the capture of other small birds, the sharpshin more likely will be seen flying no higher than the tree canopy and sometimes no higher than the height of shrubs within a woodland.

The open sky that appeals to soaring hawks, such as the red-tailed hawk, holds no interest for the sharpshin. Its shape fits it for flying at high speed among the branches of trees, darting and veering with the greatest ease.

Sharpshins appear so much similar to a larger cousin, the Cooper's hawk, that separating any except the larger female Cooper's hawk or the small sharpshin male from the general mix can be most hazardous to one's reputation as a birder. Part of the problem arises from the fact that females among these hawks are much larger than the males. Since they are fierce hawks, there is a period early in the breeding season when the more aggressive male may be uncertain about the nature of hunger afflicting him. The female, who may be almost twice as large as the male, can defend herself against being eaten until the situation clarifies.

While the arrangement has obvious advantages to the hawks, it has some drawbacks for human observers. There is quite an overlap in the sizes of the male Cooper's and female sharp-shinned hawks. Since the old idea that when at rest the sharpshin has a squared tail and the Cooper's a rounded tail is not entirely reliable -- and does not apply when the birds are in flight

## Two Christmases

Some countries enjoy Christmas giving so much that they do it twice: the French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but the children are visited by Pere Noel

on Christmas Eve. And Icelanders must hurry if they want to unwrap their presents Christmas morning. Almost the entire holiday must be spent in church services -- for in Iceland

there are only four hours of light on Christmas Day.

Try to remember that it is about as easy to please everybody as it is for everybody to please you.

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973



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veterans, the Veterans Administration reported today. The figure includes 8,500 separated from military service in fiscal year 1973.

There are 542,000 women veterans, 305,000 of whom are credited with World War II service. Nurses who served during the Spanish-American War and World War I women veterans total 15,000. Vietnam-era women veterans numbered 91,000 through June 30.

During World War I, women served as military nurses, Navy Yeomanettes and women Marines. The Women's Army Corps was not established until World War II.

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PARTICIPATING in the telling of the Christmas story at the Christmas school at Faith Lutheran church, are Jill Myrom, Laurette McKinnon and Michael Coco.

## Christmas Story

A staff of 26 women were involved in the eighth Annual Christmas School at Faith Lutheran Church. Each morning the four and five year old children were taught about one aspect of the Christmas story: "Mary Hears a Secret;" "Jesus is Born;" "The Angels Sing;" "The Shepherds Worship Jesus;" and "The Wisemen Give." The children then made a work project that reinforced the theme for the day.

On Friday the Christmas

School came to a conclusion with a Worship Service for the parents. Children involved in the presentation were: Sheep, Jimmy Olsen and Sandy Pelc; Shepherds - David Curtis and John Perry; Star - Laurette McKinnon; Wisemen - Scott Jordan, Scott Brink and John Pelc; Donkey - Gillian Recesso; Joseph - Michael Coco; Mary - Jill Myrom; and Special Angel - Jennifer Ippolito. All of the other children were part of the Angel Choir.

Also, on Friday, to emphasize the theme of giving and sharing, the children were asked to bring in a toy or doll, preferably one of their own, that they wanted to give to another boy or girl. These toys were then given to GLEAM (Greater Lawrence Ecumenical Area Ministry.)

This year's Christmas School was directed by Mrs. Barbara Clayton of West Boxford; Mrs. Patricia Myrom of Andover served as Secretary.

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## Mistletoe And Sage Prominent

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plants are chrysanthemums, Christmas roses, evergreens and mistletoe about the house, and sage in the kitchen.

The last two have a very long history.

Mistletoe was sacred even to the ancient Druids. Its mystical significance stemmed from its growing upon the oak tree and not from the ground, so that it touched neither heaven nor earth, and was therefore immune from the influence of "evil spirits." It was used in rites to insure the favorable outcome of crop-planting and harvests, love, marriage, birth and other momentous events of the countryside.

Sage took its sacred place in French Christmas tradition during the Middle Ages, when a legend told by minstrels claimed that when Joseph and Mary were fleeing into Egypt with the infant Jesus to escape King Herod, they saw a band of Herod's soldiers approaching. There was nowhere to hide the child, except by a rose bush or a sage plant. The proud rose refused to hide the child, but the humble sage protected him till danger was past.

## Pack 100 To Meet Mondays

Due to the energy crisis, Cub Scout Pack 100 of Sanborn School will meet the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of West Jr. High. This change will continue through the winter months.

## Instruction Continues At St. Paul's

Congregational instruction in singing the Liturgy will continue this Sunday at the Forum time in St. Paul's Church. These congregational practices are in accordance with the desire of the Church-at-large to increase individual participation in the worship service of the Church.

Arthur Howes, who will conduct the rehearsal, is the retired Head of the Organ and Church Music Department of the Peabody Conservatory, and has long been an advocate of congregational participation having instructed congregations in the singing of the liturgy in the churches which he served as organist. He is best known in this area as the founder and director of the Organ Institute whose summer concerts attracted organists from Europe and all parts of the United States during the period 1947-1964.



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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973

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Albert Retelle

## Retelles Take Over Ski Area

Albert and Evelyn Retelle, 64 Reservation Road, Andover, are the new owners of the Merrimack Valley Ski Area (formerly Methuen Hill) Hampshire Road, Methuen.

Al Retelle, a Certified Professional Ski Instructor has run the ski school at the area for the past seven years and has taught many Andover children to

ski in the Public School Ski Program. The hill will cater to families with special lift rates on weekends for parents and children. Children five and under in the family will ski free and other youngsters at a discount rate.

New developments at the area this year are a third slope for advanced ski school classes and the better Recreational skier, new snow grooming equipment, better slope management through drainage and snow fencing. When the weather and snow-making allow the area will open with a full day operating schedule planned for the beginning of Christmas Vacation Week. The Apres-Ski Lounge is under separate ownership.

An open house is planned at the area for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 16, 2-4 p.m. with tours, door prizes, demonstrations and a chance to meet the staff.

As a gift to all their friends in Andover, the Retelles will open the area for free skiing for all on Christmas Day 2-4 p.m., snow cover permitting.

Military research has developed a new series of pesticides that, unlike most pesticides in commercial production today, can be degraded easily to nontoxic fragments and as a result do not upset the ecological balance.

## Holiday Hangings From Paper Plates

A family willing to invest some time and imagination can make lively holiday decorations from the simplest of materials. For example, you can use spare tree ornaments, old Christmas cards and sprigs of real or artificial greens to make colorful wall plaques that cost little and are handsome enough to become a lasting part of your holiday tradition.

Try your hand at decoupage for antiqued gold plaques that look elegantly expensive. Spray the inside surface of a round plate or oval platter with gold paint. Tear a picture from an old Christmas card, leaving the edges ragged for a worn look, and glue it firmly to the surface of a paper plate in the chinet line. The moisture resistant finish on these products will prevent buckling.

Apply a light coat of varnish to the entire surface and let dry for a few hours. Then rub antique color, or a dark wood stain over the surface until the desired effect is achieved. Let dry and hang. These can be done in a variety of round and oval sizes for a random grouping or they can be combined with other holiday wall hangings for added interest.

For a strictly seasonal touch, spray the underside of a round or oval platter with bright crimson paint. Let dry for a few hours and attach Christmas ornaments, artificial greens, gold bows or whatever you wish.

Picture wire unwound into single strands in excellent for fastening the ornaments firmly, but invisibly in place. Use a skewer or large needle to make a hole, thread the wire through and around the ornament, twisting out of sight behind the plate.

To create your own pretty centerpiece, start by gluing a large round plate or oval platter to an inverted bowl. Spray the entire piece with gold or red paint and let dry. Place a fat candle in the center and arrange artificial greens around it.

Or, wind a garland of artificial fruit or holly into a cone shape by spiralling it into smaller and smaller circles. The variations are endless, the cost is low, and the personal touch assures you and your family of holiday decorations that are uniquely your own.

## Pack 77 Members Get Awards

Cub Pack 77 of West Parish Church recently held a pack meeting at which the boys were presented with the awards which they have earned since the beginning of the current year.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Denner Mark Rogers of Webelo Den 1. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, Cubmaster Richard McDaniels welcomed the parents and friends and suggested that they view the achievement charts which were on display in order to see how the boys were participating. Recognition of Denners and Assistant Denners was made with the following boys being introduced to the assemblage:

Wolf Den 1 - Denner Tim Globus, Asst. Denner Jim Barbas. Wolf Den 2 - D Phil Puccia, AD Scott Maxwell. Wolf Den 3 - D Chip Wood, AD Jeff Wallace. Bear Den 1 - D Barry Lemieux, AD Greg McDaniel. Bear Den 2 - D Dan Roberts, AD Chris Soulier. Webelos Den 1 D Mark Rogers, AD Wally Hines.

Den Chiefs were then recognized: Wolf Den 1 - Joe Vielloux, Troop 77; Wolf Den 2 - Curt Valcourt, Troop 78; Wolf Den 3 - Chris McDaniel, Troop 77; Bear Den 1 - Mike Chaisson, Bear Den 2 - Doug Therrien, Webelos Den 1 - Doug Cummings, all Troop 78.

Following the Akela ceremony for beginner cubs the following boys received their Bobcat pins:

Wolf Den 1 - Morgan Ahouse, James Barbas, David Brightman, Mike Coelho, Chris Dubois, Charles Dye, Tim Globus, Jim Griggs.

Wolf Den 2 - Ricky Desmarais, Chris Hart, David Henderson, Ralph Luciano, Greg McAnern, Scott Maxwell, Phil Puccia, Paul Rollins.

Wolf Den 3 - Scott Arnold, Scott Brightman, Bobby Faucher, Eric Swift, John Thomson, Roby Vielleux, Gordon Wood, Jeff Wallace.

Wolf Gold and Silver Arrows were presented to Adam and Dan Roberts.

The following received Service Stars:

One Year star: Wolf Den 1 - Scott Brightman; Bear Den 1 - Greg McDaniel, David Levin, Mark Edgar, Jeff Globus, Scott Harnden, Charles Garabedian, Steve Higgins; Bear Den 2 - Adam Roberts, Paul Lafane, Jim McDonald, Larry Martel, John Oleson, Roger Henderson, John McClellan, John Hannon, Wayne Daley; Bear Den 3 - Dan Roberts, John Rogers, Greg Santuccio, Andy Shagoury, Chris Valcourt, Dave VanDoren, Steve Kilmain; Webelo - Wally Hines.

Two year pins: Webelo Den 1 - Richard Eisenberg, Doug Dube, Bob Kemp, Robby Kockakian, Kevin LaPointe, Mark MacDonald, Mark Rogers, Harry VanDoren.

Bear Awards (The Bear rank is the third in Scouting and is more difficult than the Wolf rank. It requires that the Scout earn 12 achievements). Greg McDaniels received his Bear badge and also the Bear gold arrows.

Webelo awards presented by Mr. VanDoren: Robby Kockakian, Athlete and Sportsman; Brian Sherman, Athlete and Sportsman; Mark Rogers, Aquanaut, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Sportsman; Rich Eisenberg, Athlete; Doug Dube, Athlete; Gary VanDoren, Sportsman; Wally Hines, Athlete, Sportsman; Bob Kemp, Aquanaut, Outdoorsman, Sportsman; Mark MacDonald, Athlete, Sportsman; Kevin LaPointe, Athlete.

The boys have been busy making small gifts and rehearsing the carols they will sing when they visit Hughes House next Monday night. This will be their last meeting until Monday, Jan. 7, 1974 at 6:30 p.m.

The first one-year apprenticeship program in the history of the U.S. Department of Labor was approved for the American Orthotic and Prosthetic Association to train orthotic and prosthetic technicians.

The first city central labor body in the United States on record was the Mechanics' Union of Trade Associations in Philadelphia in 1827, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The International Typographical Union, formed in 1852, is the oldest national organization of workers in the United States that still exists, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's publication, Important Events in American Labor History.

The U.S. Department of Labor administers Title III of the Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1968, which restricts the amount of a worker's earnings that may be deducted in any week through garnishment and also restricts firing for garnishment for any one indebtedness.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is an independent agency of the Federal Government, established by Congress in the 1947 amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

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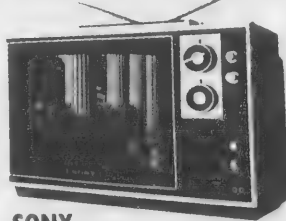
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## OBITUARY

### ALBERT H. REED

Albert H. Reed, 21 Road, Andover, died afternoon at Lawrence Hospital after a short illness was 71.

A retired garden stationary fireman, he was born Oct. 8, Brockton.

He is survived daughters, Mildred, Charles Waldie and Be of John O'Brien, bo dover; Joyce, wife Cochran of Tewksbury wife of David Garside ford, Conn.; Judith, wife Estes of St. Petersburg Beverly, wife of Nich of Methuen; four sons Reed, Jr., of Tingley Burton A. Reed of Walter R. Reed of New and Ronald W. Reed of two brothers, Frederi of Andover and Raymo Moultonboro, N grandchildren and grandchildren.

Funeral services will p.m. Saturday at the Funeral Home, 18 E dover, with calling ho to 9 p.m. tonight, and p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will follow at the Spruce Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Christ Episcopal Memorial Fund, And Mr. Reed was a member

**ROBERT B. TOWNS**  
Robert B. Towns, 10 Essex St., Andover, died afternoon at Lawrence



DECO PLAQUE

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Features 4 well children has all you

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# OBITUARIES

**ALBERT H. REED**  
Albert H. Reed, 23 Argilla Road, Andover, died Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. He was 71.

A retired gardener and stationary fireman, Mr. Reed was born Oct. 8, 1902, in Brockton.

He is survived by six daughters, Mildred, wife of Charles Waldie and Bertha, wife of John O'Brien, both of Andover; Joyce, wife of William Cochran of Tewksbury; Cora, wife of David Garside of Waterford, Conn.; Judith, wife of Carl Estes of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Beverly, wife of Nicholas Ricci of Methuen; four sons, Albert H. Reed, Jr., of Tingley Park, Ill., Burton A. Reed of Chicago, Walter R. Reed of Newton, N.H., and Ronald W. Reed of Andover; two brothers, Frederick H. Reed of Andover and Raymond Reed of Moultonboro, N.H.; 38 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover, with calling hours from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Interment will follow the services at the Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, Andover, where Mr. Reed was a member.

**ROBERT B. TOWNSEND, SR.**  
Robert B. Townsend, Sr., 35 Essex St., Andover, died Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence General

Hospital after a short illness. He was 66.

Mr. Townsend, who retired in 1972 as custodian of the Andover Branch of the Bay State National Bank, was born June 5, 1907, in Kirkland, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Bryan; three daughters, Anne, wife of Wray LaFlam of Loveland, Colo.; Mrs. Sally Lechel of Lawrence and Susan, wife of George Nevers of Andover; two sons, Robert B. Townsend, Jr. of Washington, D.C.; and Richard B. Townsend, stationed in Los Altos, Calif. with the U.S. Navy; 11 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be private, with cremation at the Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Memorial gifts may be made to the charity of one's choice.

## Tradition

Giving to the poor remains a vital part of Christmas celebrations. In England, on the day after Christmas, clergymen used to open the church almsboxes and distribute the money to the needy. Later, it became customary to give boxes of money on that day to people who had served you during the year. December 26 is still known as Boxing Day in Britain.

These energy-saving schemes are no longer the pipe dreams of science fiction writers: they are the realistic plans of the future. And the one good result of the present energy crisis may be that we'll be jolted into developing them quickly.

## History Of Toys

Few people are aware just how long toys have been around.

Forty centuries ago, an Egyptian artist caught a scene of children playing catch with a ball. Excavations reveal that Egyptian children had toy animals, dolls and doll furniture.

The young citizens of Greece and Rome played with such classics as dolls, kites, hoops, skipping ropes, hobby horses, pull toys, whistles, tops, toy furniture and marbles. Archeologists have even uncovered carthy replicas of the Trojan Horse.

Between the 5th and 11th centuries, the child of the Dark Ages, could brighten his life with clay dolls and play knights. Brueghel painted little people playing with a bat and ball, cup and ball and ropes in the 16th century. The Renaissance, born between the 1400s and 1600s, was wound up in mechanical toys of amazing ability. Toy soldiers took Europe by storm at least as early as the 1500s. Louis XIV had a set that could march, ride and shoot.

During the French Revolution, the children of the new France had toy guillotines. One hundred years later, another invention, the electric train, roared onto the scene and has ridden the crest of popularity ever since.

Over the years, though, parents more and more have wanted toys to be both fun and educational.

Henry VII of England got hot under the collar at the idea of arson, and included it in the crimes that constituted high treason.

The expected wear lives are outlined in the National Fair Claims Guide for Consumer Textile Products, compiled by textile firms, retailers, drycleaners, launderers, insurance adjusters and Better Business Bureaus. A

copy of this guide can be obtained from Cleansing Plant Owners of Massachusetts in Bedford or from a local fabricare specialist who is a member of the association.

Stocking stuffers

Snoopy Calendars

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Stainless steel, alum. clad bottoms. 1 & 3 qt. covered saucepans, 7 1/2" fry pan.

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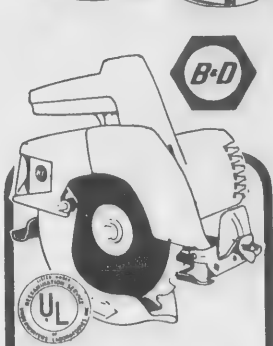


1/4" VARI-SPEED DRILL KITS

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Dbl. insulated drill, 3 drill bits, 5 grit discs, grinding wheel, case and more!

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7 1/4", 1.25 HP CIRCULAR SAWS

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Includes 7 1/4" combo blade, takes 6 1/2" blade. Sawdust ejection chute. 4900 RPM.

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REG. \$10.95

Micro-Twin shaving head— for legs or underarms! E-Z clean pop-up head.

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BLUE ONION TEA KETTLES

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Graceful tea time gift! 6" high, glazed ceramic kettle. 5-pt. capacity.

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## Y Hoop League Schedule

This Saturday all divisions of the Andover - North Andover YMCA Boys' Basketball Leagues are in action. At the Andover YMCA building on Brook St. the PeeWee Division for boys 9 and 10 years of age is scheduled to begin play under League Supervisor Edward Kelley. At 2 p.m. the Elephants play the Bears and at 2:45 p.m. the Tigers play the Cougars. Earlier, from 1-2 p.m. on the Y court, the 8 year old Boys' program is scheduled also under instructor Edward Kelley. The East Junior High School gym will be the scene of action for two other Divisions of the YMCA Leagues. The

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Intermediate Division, for boys 13-14 years of age will open its schedule of games under supervisor Charles Conlon. At 2:30 the Bucks play the Celtics and at 3:15 the Knicks play the Hawks.

Games in the Junior Division, open to boys 11-12 years of age, started last week under supervisor George Bragdon. This Saturday's games, all to be played at East Junior High School gym, follow: 1 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross and UCLA vs. North Carolina; 1:45 p.m. USC vs. Ohio State.

Boys enrolled but unassigned to teams should report at the earliest time schedule for their age division. Boys playing at the YMCA should report to Edward Kelley and boys playing at the East Junior High School should report to the YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr. At this writing openings still existed for additional enrollees in all age divisions. Prior registration is required at the YMCA office, 10 Brook St.

Notre Dame defeated UCLA 34-16 in the opening Junior Division contest of the season last Saturday. Frank Pelletier and Dave Nardone teamed up to score 32 of the winning team's points while Mark Weiner and Robert Williams scored 6 each for UCLA. In the second game USC defeated Holy Cross 24-14. Jim Grover scored 15 points to lead the USC Club and Robert

Fitzgerald was high man for the losers with 6. Billy Lucey and Kevin Barlotta scored 21 of Ohio State's 27 points as that Club lost to North Carolina. For the winning team, which scored 41 points, Jim Arnold was high man with 17 points.

## Cub Pack 76 Has Busy Season

Cub Scout Pack 76 which serves boys in the South School area has had a busy fall.

At the November pack meeting Bobcats pins were awarded to the following boys: Cal Lawrence, Michael Mullet, Thomas White, Scott Prussman, John Sweeney, Hugh Cushing, Mark Lespesa, Larry Cuddy Jr., Mark Perkowski, Jeffrey Taylor, Scott Stephens, Paul Hunt, Ricky Anderson, Andrew Lawson, Brian May, John McAllister, James Lowe, Andrew Garcia, Stephen Young, David Daigle, Peter Allison. These boys are now well started on the Wolf trail in cubbing. The Webelos receiving awards were: John Fuchs, Kevin Duddy, Michael Blair, William Bean, Kristian Kvilekval, Robert Sutton II, Robert R. Foley, Robert Foley,

Timothy Madden, James DePiano, Jay Eldred, David Robinson, and Bud Mawley.

Lane Porter, Pack Cubmaster introduced his assistants for this year. They are: Norman Hunt, Assistant Cubmaster; Janet Bean, Den Leader Coach, Webelos Den Leader, Robert Sutton, Assistant Webelos Leader, George Duddy; Den Mothers are as follows: Den 1 Mrs. Jean Lawrence, Asst. Mrs. Cynthia White; Den 2 - Mrs. Amelia Lawson, Asst. Mrs. Pat Hunt. Den 3 - Mrs. Grace Paradis. Den 4 - Mrs. Jeanne DePiano, Asst. Mrs. Doreen Hunt; Den 5 - Mrs. Cathy Dymek Asst. Mrs. Joan Nerden. Den 3 has Bruce Bean as Den Chief.

Dens 4 and 5 presented a Thanksgiving skit for the evening's entertainment.

A Pack Committee meeting was held on December 10th at the home of Mrs. Janet Bean.

On Dec. 20 the Cubs and Webelos will meet at South School at 6 p.m. and will proceed to the Hughes Nursing Home to sing Christmas Carols for the patients. After this the annual Christmas Party for all members and their families will be held at the West School starting at 7:30.

## Bike Auction

The annual auction of unclaimed bicycles will be held next Saturday, Dec. 22, at the Andover Police Station at 10 a.m.



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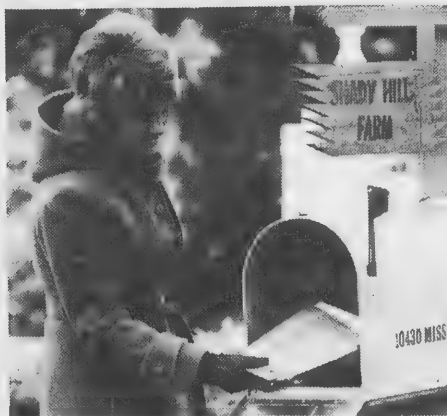
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**MOVING ALONG.** Construction of the new Andover-North Andover YMCA building off Haverhill Street in Andover is progressing well and is expected to be ready for fall programs.



## This Christmas, take time to remember them

Remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards.

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## Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Dec. 4 and Dec. 11.

Dec. 4 - 187 Woburn St., M. Solomon, smoke investigation.

Dec. 5 - 77 Main St., S. Kearn, leaking refrigerator; Locke St., November Club, smoke investigation; 388 Lowell St., false alarm by telephone.

Dec. 6 - 185 Elm St., R. Wilkin, electrical fire.

Dec. 7 - Rte. 28 at 495, A. Gretsy, car fire.

Dec. 8 - 6 Hidden Field, T. Rees, dryer fire; 12 Cuba St., F. Gomes, camp fire; 97 Wildrose Drive, false alarm by telephone; 99 Wildrose Drive, H. Lewis, building fire.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to 13 calls during the same period.

The first house, in the U.S. to be made of recycled materials, is being built in Richmond, Va. Quarry tailings are used to make brick; steel mill slag is used for insulation. The interior paneling is recycled paper and wood products, and the joists and framing are recycled aluminum beverage cans, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

SHOPPING TIME  
evidenced by Mr.  
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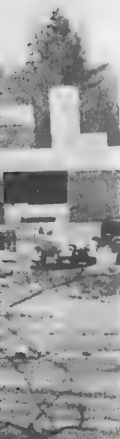
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Audubon Society



**SHOPPING TIME.** It's time for the annual Christmas shopping duties, a pleasant task, as evidenced by Mrs. Paul Darby of Andover being assisted by Mrs. Robert Wheatley in a downtown Andover store.

## Preventing an "Ocean Crisis"

By Polly Bradley

While we sit here freezing because of mistakes made several years ago, and trying to do something about an urgent problem that wouldn't have hit us if we'd conserved our energy resources and planned ahead earlier, a great opportunity to solve a future problem is going almost unnoticed at the United Nations.

About five years from now, we are suddenly going to have an "ocean crisis." National interests will be clashing with international good sense on ocean jurisdiction, and confrontations between nations will threaten both the peace and the biological health of the world.

Unless, that is, the United Nations Conference on Law of the Sea, now going on in New York City from Dec. 4 to 14, succeeds in mediating these problems before an international emergency is inevitable.

Three years ago, the oceans were officially recognized by the U.N. General Assembly as the "common heritage" of mankind, but it is a long, rough voyage between this general principle and detailed agreement on ownership, navigation and pollution control.

These problems are not easy to solve. Thinking of them in terms of New England interests, the dilemmas are clear. We would like to stop the overfishing of our continental shelf - - and how can we do this except by declaring it American property, when other nations refuse to follow reasonable conservation measures?

But if all the nations of the earth declare a 200-mile limit, how will our ships and our scientists travel in the rest of the world?

What would it do to our national security if we could no longer send our ships into the Mediterranean Sea through the Straits of Gibraltar? What if our nuclear submarines couldn't go within 200 miles of any other nation?

But do we want Russian or Chinese war vessels sailing between Massachusetts and Georges Bank?

Would we want the Russians gathering magnesium nodules or drilling for oil near New England? But do we want our in-

dustries to be hampered by not being able to use our advanced technology to work off the shores of, say, South America?

## Announcing a new way of Christmas shopping.

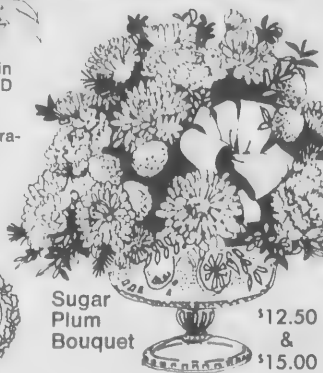
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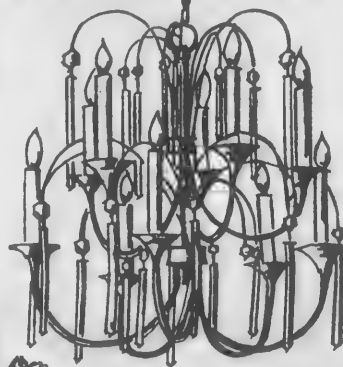
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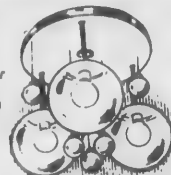
Waterford-pattern crystal set in antique gold to brighten smaller areas. 7" dia. Regularly \$26.85  
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## Ballardvale Bloodmobile On Dec. 21

At the top of your holiday gift list should be one that costs nothing to give but is priceless to

receive, a gift of blood. Open your heart, roll up your sleeve and come to the pre-holiday Ballardvale Community Bloodmobile, Dec. 21.

The Ballard Vale United Church is offering its facilities at 23 Clark Road from 1:30 to 7:15. Appointments are desirable but walk-ins are welcome.

Voluntary contributions drop to a very low level at this period but remember this is gift-giving time and you can be the giver if you are between the ages of 17 and 67. The American National Red Cross has lowered the giving age to include 17 year olds but they must present a written consent from their parents in order to be accepted.

If you need an appointment, further information, or transportation, call the Andover Red Cross, 4 Pynchard Ave. Your donation is needed. It takes all types to save lives.

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## French Legend

French children go to bed on Christmas Eve seriously believing that at midnight the animals are given the power to speak. Some legends have it that at this time domestic animals can predict the future, but that they will refuse to use this power if they know or suspect that a human is listening to them.

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# A View Of Mideast Crisis



Stephen Cohen

Stephen Cohen, professor of social psychology at Harvard University and an editor of "Mid-East Probe," told an overflow audience at Christ Church's forums Sunday morning that Israel is willing to largely withdraw troops occupying Arab territories in exchange for Arab recognition of Israel's legitimacy as a Mid-East nation -- provided there are assurances that the Arabs no longer view the return to 1967 boundaries as the first step in the liquidation of Israel. The forum which last week heard Frank Maria, president of the Arab American League, appeal on the Arabs' behalf for "more even handed justice from the United States," this week heard the "Mid-East Probe" editor call for America to withstand "Arabian oil blackmail."

"Mid-East Probe" is a bulletin of news monitored from the

world press -- in France, England, the U.S., Italy, Israel and Egypt -- stating the case for Israel. Cohen described the bulletin as the response of a group of young Boston area Jews who were together on Yom Kippur, when their religious services were destroyed by news of the Arabs' attack on Israel during the nation's holy day. The group set up a tabernacle of peace in the middle of the Government Center, later decided to monitor the news in authoritative newspapers and produce Mid-East Probe, to provide information and analysis to opinion leaders in New England and beyond.

Peace in the Mid-East, according to Professor Cohen, a social psychologist who specializes in resolution of conflict, depends on whether the Arabs and Jews really view peace as a better alternative than continuing or escalating the conflict. "It also depends largely on whether the United States will hold to its international agreements instead of knuckling under to Arab oil blackmail."

"The credibility of our international agreements will be proved by the United States response to Arab oil blackmail -- whether our country will honor its international agreements or bow to the oil pressure and break them. If our international agreements hold up, then international guarantees mean something, and Israel needs less territory around her to guarantee her security. If our agreements break down, as in 1956, Cohen said, then Israel cannot trust international guarantees of her security. The social psychologist said that

Israel and the Arabs will go to the Geneva peace conference, each with a central insistence, and the ability to compromise, if they will, which means that the central demands of each can be met, for a final resolution of the conflict.

"Israel's central insistence is diplomatic recognition by the Arabs - acceptance of its right to exist in the Mid-East, and trade relations. The Arabs' central insistence is the return of territories which the Israelis occupied as a result of Arab aggression."

"If each is willing to go some distance to meet the other and achieve its own demands, some sort of peace agreement and some sort of Israeli withdrawal can result." But if the U.S. bowing to Arab oil pressure, exerts pressure on the Israelis, without corresponding Soviet pressure for peace on the Arabs, the speaker predicted that a continuing of the tug of war, instead of its resolution, would result. The situation is promising, but Cohen fears that the Arabs are not preparing their people for a resolution of the conflict at all. He noted that the dominant Israeli position has changed from being adamant on withdrawal from neighboring Arab territories, to consideration of withdrawal; however a recent Arab summit conference lists as its demands the total withdrawal of Israel, full national rights for the Palestinians, without mention of compromise or recognition of Israel.

## Palestinian Problem

Israel is willing to recognize the national rights of Palestinians, Cohen said, but wants the Arabs to accept some of the responsibility for the refugee problem. "Compensation to the Palestinians is possible," said Cohen.

Cohen's preferred solution of the refugee problem is the creation of a Palestinian national state, as long as it is controlled by a democratic process, instead of the Arab solution -- giving control to the terrorists. Cohen said some of the territory for the new Palestine should come from the west bank of Jordanian land. To questions on Israel's policy toward the Palestinian refugees, the Mid-East, Probe editor replied that Israel's record on treatment of minorities was better than that of any Arab states, and "there are more Arabs in the Israeli Parliament now than blacks in the U.S. Congress."

The most pressing questions of the morning came from Christ Church parishioner Harry Loebel. Loebel reminded Cohen that Egypt's premier Sadat has said he does recognize the state of Israel; that Israel has not yet agreed to go back to the 1967 boundaries, and that Israel doesn't need the Golan Heights - "Israel is militarily secure and has U.S. backing."

Professor Cohen replied that "withdrawal must be linked to peace," and that if the thin strip of Golan Heights overlooking Israel's agricultural lands could be given up to a demilitarized status, instead of being given back to the Arabs, that would constitute acceptable security for Israel. As for guarantees, the young professor said, the United States guaranteed to lift the Arab blockade in 1956, but did not. And in 1957, the UN protocol that the United States would not withdraw its peacekeeping troops without UN Security Council approval, was broken. "The guarantees have to be defensible," said Cohen. "The point is to create a situation where nobody has to fight a war."

Primitive Norsemen doggedly believed that the sun and moon were pursued by enormous wolves who, during an eclipse, nearly succeeded in devouring them.

**GIFTS THAT SAY,**  
**"Merry Christmas"**



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## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

### Andover

Monday - fruit juice, cutlet sub - second macaroni and meat elementaries; butter beans, French bread, cupcakes and milk.

Tuesday - frankfurt baked beans, pineapple slaw, mustard, applesauce raisin cake.

Wednesday - tomato soup, hamburger on French fries, catsup, oatmeal and milk.

Thursday - fresh fruit pizza pie, tossed salad, brownie and milk.

Friday - Christmas turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

### North Andover

Monday - hamburger, onion, ketchup, mustard, salad with French dressing, baked home fries, gelatin with whipped cream and milk.

Tuesday - BBC pork, rice, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chocolate and milk.

Wednesday - chilled roast turkey with sage giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, creamed corn, buttered whole kernel buttered green beans, celery and carrot sticks with butter, peach shortcake and milk.

Thursday - spaghetti sauce, buttered wax beans and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday - minestrone salad sub with lettuce and onion, potato, chocolate brownie and milk.

## At Weekend

Merideth Shaw and Clinton S. Shaw, Andover, among the more than 100 and their daughters' weekend the potpourri of the Lesley College Daughter Weekend.



**Gloves**



# SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

## Andover

Monday - fruit juice, Italian cutlet sub - secondaries; macaroni and meat sauce - elementaries; buttered green beans, French bread, assorted cupcakes and milk.

Tuesday - frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, pineapple cole slaw, mustard, relish, applesauce raisin cake and milk.

Wednesday - tomato vegetable soup, hamburger on a roll, French fries, catsup, chocolate oatmeal and milk.

Thursday - fresh fruit juice, pizza pie, tossed salad, chocolate brownie and milk.

Friday - Christmas Dinner - turkey in gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cornbread and butter, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk.

## North Andover

Monday - hamburger on roll, onion, ketchup, mustard, tossed salad with French dressing, oven baked home fries, assorted gelatins with whipped topping and milk.

Tuesday - BBC pork over fluffy rice, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled pear half and milk.

Wednesday - chilled fruit juice, roast turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, creamy whipped potatoes, buttered whole kernel corn, buttered green beans, stuffed celery and carrot sticks, hot rolls with butter, peach shortcake and milk.

Thursday - spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, chilled fruit cup and milk.

Friday - minestrone soup, tuna salad sub with lettuce, tomato and onion, potato chips, chocolate brownie and milk.

## At Weekend

Merideth Shaw and her father Clinton S. Shaw, Andover, were among the more than 250 "dads and their daughters" who attended the potpourri of festivities at the Lesley College Father - Daughter Weekend.

## Senior Citizens

12:30 noon  
Dec. 17-21

Monday - juice, roast chicken, mashed potato, corn, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and beverage.

Tuesday - fish chowder, crackers, sliced turkey sandwich, potato chips, green bean salad, Twinkies and beverage.

Wednesday - soup, baked ham, roast potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, apple pie and beverage.

Thursday - juice, beef stew with vegetable, cole slaw, bread and butter, golden cup cake and beverage.

Friday - Christmas Dinner - turkey in gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cornbread and butter, cranberry sauce, ice cream and beverage.

Choice of coffee, tea or milk. Reservations must be made the day before at The Haven before 2 p.m.

## Andover Recycling Schedule

Week of Dec. 17 - 20  
PAPER

## Boston Symphony Program

Dec. 18,

Tuesday 8:30 p.m.

Michael Tilson Thomas conductor

Brahms-Schoenberg Piano quartet in G minor op. 25  
Strauss Also sprach Zarathustra op. 30

## Twentieth Reunion

Members of the class of 1954, Pynchard High School, will hold their 20th year reunion on June 8, 1974 at the Andover Country Club. The next planning meeting will be held Friday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. David K. Wilkinson, 2 High Plain Road, Andover. Members of the class are urged to attend the 7:30 meeting or contact Mrs. Wilkinson for further information.

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BUTLER'S PANTRY

**ER STORES ARE  
VERY NIGHT TIL**

**9**

**sands who have discovered that**

*"Christmas gifting's  
a pleasure now that  
I shop at home!"*

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BY THE RETAIL TASK FORCE, ANDOVER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



## The Chamber

There are various categories into which Chambers of Commerce may fall.

Some will promote tourism through weather reports and wildly spew forth the attributes of particular areas.

Others will be devoted solely to the promotion of the business climate of a commercial area of a community.

Then there are organizations such as the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, which recognizes an obligation to work for an overall community and lend its varied talents toward improving the lives of all it serves.

The latest proposal is to lend the chamber as a coordinating agent for industrial development for the entire area.

It is a bold move and one which merits positive considerations by the four Greater Lawrence communities.

There is, we suspect, some opposition to the proposal on the part of some officials in communities such as the Andovers, who traditionally look askance at anything involving regional co-operation, in the fear of losing identity.

Here, in this industrial proposal, however, is to be found a unique opportunity to provide full time assistance in aiding new industries to locate here, as well as making old industrial tenants feel at home and realize competent help is available to aid in solving any problems.

The cost to participating communities is nominal and sufficient safeguards are included to insure a say in all activities.

Through the efforts of a chamber-oriented commission, the element of politics and intercommunity competition for new industry is removed.

Business and professional leaders of the area, in consort with community officials, with an avowed interest in providing a better climate for Greater Lawrence, will be working with prospective and present industrial and commercial tenants.

We can see no danger of diminished activity on the part of local industrial committee members in communities who, no doubt could work well with a chamber commission.

Best of all, we can foresee in such a commission, the interests of the overall Greater Lawrence area being served to the fullest through the efforts of such a commission and commend it to the attention of local elected officials.

## Off The Top Of The Desk

Giving some Christmas spirit and appearance to the Andover town hall was the project of some students from Andover East Junior High school.

The snowman, which was part of the prize winning float in the annual Santa Claus parade, was placed in the lobby, to extend season greetings to daily visitors.

Assisting in the project were Dee Dee O'Donaghue, Paul Keefe, Patti Spiegel, Greg Gardner and Carol O'Donaghue.

There are problems to overcome from time to time with the municipal refuse collection as initiated last July.

The latest, according to reports to the desk, is the burying of fire hydrants on collection days.

An observer reports that in one area of town, the weekly allotment of six bags was placed directly over the fireplug hiding it from view, had an emergency arisen.

No doubt the firefighters have a pretty good idea where the hydrant is, but let's not make the job any more difficult than it already is.

The North Andover Board of Trade held their annual Christmas Party Monday night at Camelot.

The event was well attended and highly successful with fellow member Roger Vaillancourt presiding at the festive board and Joe Senia and David Cairns at the refreshment stand.

Anna O'Connor, president and Alex Tullis, secretary, extended the greetings of the season and their appreciation for co-operative efforts among the business and professional people of the community for the past year.

Speaking of Christmas parties, the Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus, is to be commended for once again providing their annual festive holiday dinner and entertainment for the town's senior citizens.

A dinner, prizes, refreshments and entertainment were provided at a packed house at Briarcliff Sunday afternoon.

The annual affair had such a tremendous response that reservations had to be curtailed shortly after the date of the event was

formally announced about a month ago.

Interesting to note that after the several times the middle school grounds in North Andover have been closed to the young people there, action scheduled for this Monday night brought no pleas from youngsters.

In the past the selectmen's office was generally crowded with youthful requests for one more chance.

Monday night the selectmen acted on the school committee recommendation that the area be closed, without debate from anyone in the audience.

State Fire Marshal Joseph G. Sneider announced today more restrictive regulations concerning the use, distribution, storage, and transportation of gasoline.

As a result of the energy crisis, and the closing of gasoline stations on Sunday, many motorists purchased various types of gasoline containers to carry additional fuel in vehicle trunks, in order to ensure an adequate supply at all times. Others set up reservoirs in their homes and garages for the same purpose.

Marshal Sneider and the Board of Fire Prevention Regulations, being cognizant of the hazards involved, quickly enacted emergency measures to prevent these dangerous practices.

With the inception of the new rules, no person shall sell a container of more than 7 gallons capacity, for the transportation of gasoline, or dispense gasoline into such a container unless the container has been approved by the State Fire Marshal or a nationally recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories or Factory Mutual Research. Each container must

(Continued on Page 52)

## A Christmas Legend

'Twas slightly before Christmas and down in Elm Square,  
Not a creature was stirring, not even cops by the pair.  
The wreaths had been hung on shop windows with care,  
To insure Christmas spirit would still be there.  
When down the Main street with so little clatter,  
No one quite realized what was the matter,  
Came the Christmas marauders, all sneaky, yet bright,  
To dim holiday spirit then vanish from sight.  
A bundle of tools, they had flung on their back,  
They looked like peddlars preparing their sack.  
Their eyes, how they twinkled, as they examined the scene,  
With no one looking, grabbing wreaths would be keen.  
A wink of their eye and a nod of their head,  
Gave self-assurance they had nothing to dread.  
With snippers in hand, they went straight to work,  
Green circlets their prize with one simple jerk.  
From the fire station door up through the square,  
To Olde Andover Village, they did gather their wares.  
Then, thinking quickly, they turned with a bound,  
And vanished in the night from our fair town.  
The scene in the morning, caused merchants' alarm,  
As they viewed their vanished Christmas charm.  
Pangs of conscience, then invaded the marauders,  
Causing a quite sudden change in the orders.  
To Charlie Heseltine, Ma Bell gave a tingle,  
With a simple message, and no words to mingle.  
The wreaths were at the playstead, he was told,  
Left in the night, out in the cold.  
Charlie sprang to his wagon and in quick order,  
Had reclaimed the booty of the Christmas marauders.  
The wreaths were returned to storefronts so gay,  
The marauders, remorseful, and safely at bay.  
But we heard them exclaim, as they passed the safety center site,  
Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night.

Poetic license No. 631523

Due apologies to Clark Clement Moore

## Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - December, 1898

An attack on the teaching and methods was surprise feature of the annual alumni meeting of the Andover Theological Seminary. The alumni appeared to be at great odds with the faculty on the matter in what was otherwise an enjoyable reunion.

Walter H. Coleman has been in Wolfeboro, N.H. for the past several days where he has the contract to wire the town hall.

A local man was brought before Judge Poor in police court on Saturday morning and charged with failing to send his child to school. The case was continued to Jan. 14.

The store of J.E. Whiting, the jeweler, will remain open evenings beginning next week, to accommodate those wishing to make gift purchases for Christmas.

Nathan Shattuck and hardy band of bold fishermen spent Monday at Pumps pond and brought home eight pickerel and a mess of perch. The largest pickerel weighed about two pounds, so the fishermen say.

50 Years Ago - December, 1923

Rev. Sheppard Billings, headmaster of Groton School, addressed the area annual meeting of the X.B.K. Sorority at Christ Church Sunday. Delegates were present from Ballardvale and North Andover.

At the Ballard Vale Mills, four new Crompton-Noyes looms have arrived and are ready for installation.

The stores in Andover, in and about the square, are beginning to take on a Christmas hue. They are all handsomely decorated.

The Plywood Tube Company has begun operations in Lowell Junction under the direction of John Proctor. Ten men are employed there at present but more are anticipated.

Miss Marie Daley was elected Grand Regent of Court St.

Monica, Catholic Daughters of America at the annual meeting.

25 Years Ago - December, 1948

Shirley Beal, dental hygienist, has submitted a report of her findings following sodium fluoride treatment for the school children.

Senator Philip K. Allen is given a testimonial dinner at the Andover Country club, honoring him on his term in office.

The selectmen, finance committee, planning board and Andover Housing Authority met in joint session to discuss the status of the veterans housing project. The development of four and one-half acres off Morton Street has provisional approval from the state housing board for 56 units. It is believed that only the four and one-half acres will be rezoned.

A new skating rink is being readied near the Central school adjacent to the bleachers. The Recreation Committee is hopeful of having the area illuminated.

Dr. Arthur B. Darling will address the League of Women Voters luncheon on "Collective Defense Pacts," this week.

10 Year Ago - December, 1963

Selectman Paul W. Cronin proposes converting the barn in the municipal parking lot into a police station.

The old Pike school building on Porter Road has been sold to Dr. George Colantino for conversion to apartments.

The selectmen have approved a fire rating survey for the town at the request of the Andover Taxpayers Association, to determine the adequacy of the town's fire defenses.

Town Manager Duff, warning on the future of the dump, takes the selectmen on a tour of the Chandler Road facility to point out the need for expansion. Also visited are the Marland Mills possible municipal properties.

## Madrigal To Enter At Meet

The Andover Historical Society will hold its 1973 meeting on Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Amos House, 97 Main St.,

The Society will welcome guests the Madrigal

## Madrigals To Entertain At Meeting

The Andover Historical Society will hold its 1973 Christmas meeting on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St., Andover.

The Society will have as its guests the Madrigal Singers, a

group of talented singers, selected from the Andover High School Choir on a basis of tone, diction, and how well their voices blend. The Singers are trained and led by J. Everett Collins and Keith Gould of the Music Department of Andover High School, meeting three times a week as a class taking an accredited course.

Their repertoire includes madrigals from the 15th and 16th century, both Italian and English, as well as more modern arrangements of Christmas Carols. They are versatile too in

that they sing either a cappella or accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Calt at the piano. The group consists of Soprano: Karen Gould, Laura Hanby, Martha King, Maria Marasco, Jane O'Reilly; Alto: Andrea Atwood, Laurie Gould, Lynn Parker, Michelle Seero; Tenor: Ronnie Guild, Peter Heskiit, Mark Ketzler, David Wright; Bass: Dana Cohen, Bruce Dow, Dana Gould, Frank Sherman.

The Society is fortunate to have the opportunity to hear this unusually talented group in the atmosphere of the gracious Amos

Blanchard House, which will be decorated for the occasion, including a Christmas Tree in the South Parlor.

Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Richard Anderson and there will be a social hour after the Singers. Members and their guests are urged to come to the meeting and, for the moment at least, escape from the worries and pressures of modern times and enjoy the beauty, warmth and sociability of the Christmas Meeting.

A turn of the century sure-fire insect irradiator consisted of two blocks of wood and instructions to "place insect on block 'A'. Bring block 'B' down smartly on block 'A.' If insect survives, repeat process.

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THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973

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To capture the stately elegance of Spanish styling, RCA encased this handsome set in full-to-the-floor cabinetry. Fluted corner posts surmounted by carved capitals serve as a captivating link between overhanging top and wrap-around plinth base.

25" diagonal — 3 models to choose from



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or \$7,000 for 5 years or \$5,000 for 7 years in an Investment Savings Account.

## RCA 19" XL Color TV. The Tourist.

A fine quality TV set with a big 19" diagonal screen the whole family can enjoy. Smart appearance, too... with a durable plastic cabinet that offers the warmth and charm of a handsome wood-grain finish to complement any setting.

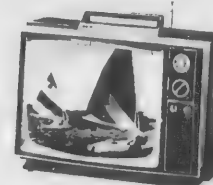


**Free:** When you bring in a friend or relative who deposits \$3,500 for 3 1/2 years  
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## RCA 15" Portable B&W TV. The Flagship.

An ideal companion for weekends and vacation trips... a perfect second set for any room in the house! The handsome plastic cabinet is finished in rich Walnut-grain acrylic.

15" diagonal black & white



For each of the gifts a "sponsor" may also qualify for the gift by bringing in several depositors to deposit the required amount, with a minimum deposit of \$2,000.00 in each case.

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

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Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.



## Oh Fudge!

The blunders of a few distracted cooks created two of the most popular types of candy we have today.

According to legend, a New England woman around 1890 was making peanut taffy in her kitchen. Surrounded by rows of unlabeled bottles and jars, she added baking soda instead of cream of tartar to the syrup bubbling on her stove. The result

-- peanut brittle -- a purely American accident.

Fudge, according to the National Confectioners Association, was merely a batch of Philadelphia caramels gone wrong. The head cook in a candy kitchen tasted the finely crystallized, non-chewy substance and cried, "Fudge-Bah!", thus adding a new word to the American vocabulary and a whole new taste for candy lovers.

The national weather-reporting duties were first assigned to the Army Signal Corps by the U.S. Congress in 1870, and under the leadership of Signal Corps meteorologists, the first truly nationwide weather service was developed.



Sheila Says

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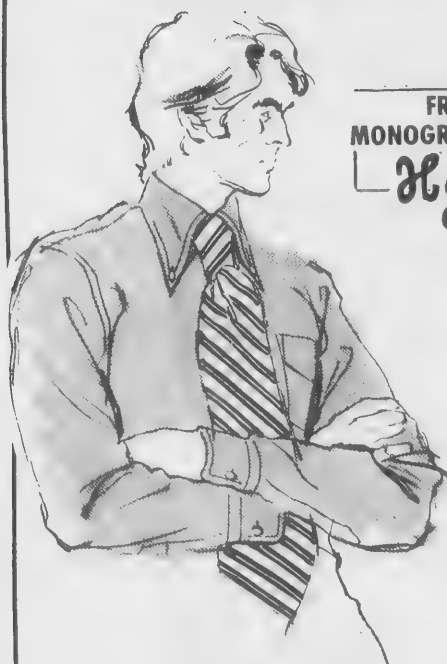
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By **Gant Shirtmakers**

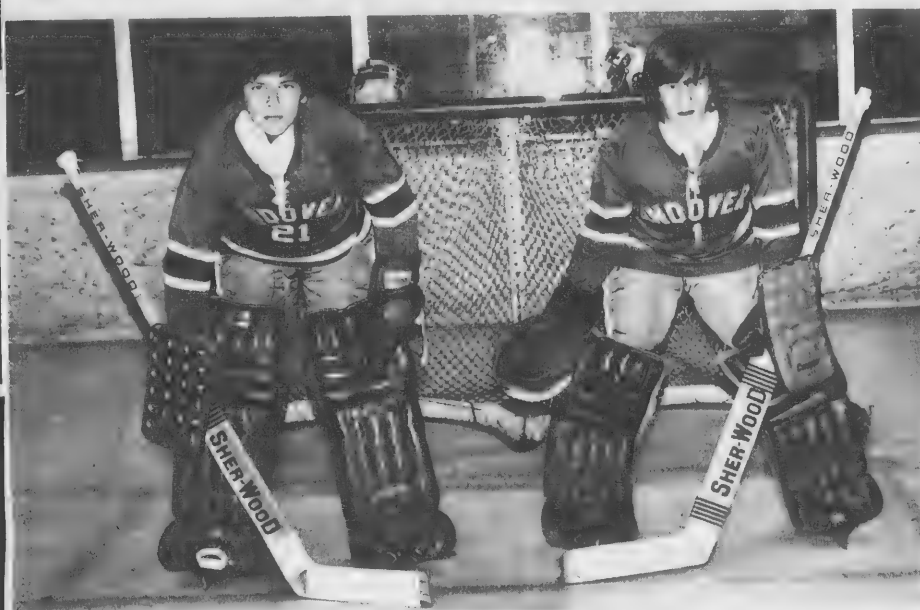
Glen Artny Button-Down Shirts \$8.95

**Macartney's**

5 Main Street, Andover



**HONORED.** Walter V. Demers was honored for his work with the Bon Secours Men's Guild during the annual dinner meeting last Thursday at Central Catholic Auditorium. Here, Mr. Demers receives a citation from Guild President Edward J. Donahue.



**ANDOVER BANTAM** goaltenders Steve April (left) and Jeff Hubbell (1) will be ready to tend the nets this Saturday at 3:45 p.m. when the town's leading youth hockey team opens its 1973-74 season by hosting the Portsmouth, N.H. Bantams at the Phillips Academy Rink. Hubbell shared the cage duties with Brian Twomey last year and figures to be No. 1 this season, while April is a promising newcomer. Following the Saturday clash, Andover will be idle until after Christmas.



**ASSISTING** Beth Myszewski in the making of a pottery house at the Christmas fair held at Singer Learning Center, North Andover, last Saturday, are Ingrid Circone and Lisa Karelis.

## Clothes Have Short Life

Would you buy a shirt or dress if the tag said "this garment will self-destruct two years from the date of purchase?" It isn't likely. But this is the risk you accept every time you add to your wardrobe.

Clothes, like people have a life expectancy, according to the Cleansing Plant Owners Association of Massachusetts. This life expectancy is much shorter than most people realize.

Non-wool sportcoats and women's skirts and slacks are in the two-year category. Women should expect casual dresses to last just one year.

The reasons for this short life

span are numerous. Staining, sunlight, atmospheric fumes, fashion changes, abrasion and dirt (which weakens the material by cutting individual fibers) are constant dangers.

In 1366, King Edward III of England, thought he was on the ball when he called bowling dishonorable, useless and unprofitable, and had it outlawed.



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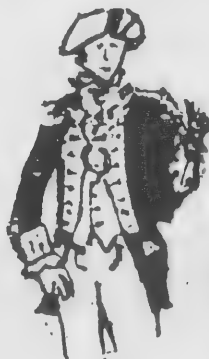
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Bread is the center of Christmas and New Year celebrations

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Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.

in Greece. The Christmas bread, the "christoposomo," is a large, round loaf decorated with scenes of the vineyard, farmyard or other themes of the family's life. It is surrounded on the table by a plate of corn, a glass of wine, dried fruit, garlands of garlic, and other good things of the land.

With the family gathered around, the father crosses the bread with his knife, cuts it, and one by one, gives it to his family. Crumbs from the loaf are scattered in the orchard to increase the harvest and fed to the animals to protect them from disease.

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## Walshe Teacher Of The Year

V. Douglas Walshe, math teacher at Andover High and president of the Andover Education Association for the past two years, has been named Andover Teacher of the Year.

Also nominated by administrators and fellow teachers throughout the system for the honor, were Peter Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Durgin and Mrs. Grace McCabe.

Walshe will now represent Andover in the contest for Massachusetts Teacher of the Year, and that winner will compete for national honors. The contest is sponsored yearly by the Ladies Home Journal and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Assistant Superintendent Edward Regan said the teachers are selected locally on the basis of their dedication and skill in teaching, command of the subjects they teach, understanding of children, reflection of the values of the "ideal teacher," and dedication to preparing youth for "responsible citizenship."

Walshe has been a member of the mathematics department at Andover High since 1967. He is a graduate of Salem State College and holds a master of arts degree in mathematics and a master of education degree in psychology from Boston College.

Outside the classroom, Walshe has been very involved with the Andover Education Association (AEA), which he now serves as president, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association. He spent four years on the AEA negotiations team.

Walshe has served on the Andover In-Service Committee and has been faculty advisor to the Math League. He also participates in the student counseling program, an extension of the Guidance Department, wherein students can select certain volunteer teachers for consultation regarding personal problems.

Occasionally on Sundays, he can be found opening the gym for youngsters to play a little informal basketball.

Walshe, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Walshe of North Andover, is married to the former Beverly Reynolds of Andover. They have two children, Kerrilyn, seven, a second grader at Sanborn School and Ryan, seven months.

Peter Anderson, who is in his sixth year of teaching English at East Jr. High, will receive his master's degree from Salem State College in the spring. He previously graduated from Colgate University in 1968.

In addition to his teaching schedule, Anderson is director of dramatics and head freshman football coach. He is a member of the Faculty Senate 1973-74, a liaison between Phillips Academy and East Jr. High in an instructional aide program involving academy students, reviewer and film critic for "The English Journal," organizer and coordinator for the WBZ-TV program "For Kids Only" seen on Sept. 29, a contributor to in-service projects on English curriculum, and member of the Teacher Advisory Council.

In past years he has also coached hockey, track and lacrosse, and has been a faculty advisor to the school newspaper and to the student council. He is currently the assistant superintendent at the South Church church school.

Mrs. Durgin, a fifth grade teacher at Doherty School, has been teaching children of all ages for 23 years. She herself graduated from St. Mary's High School as class valedictorian, then received a B.S.E. degree from Lowell State and a master's degree in education from Calvin Coolidge University. She has also studied at Boston College and Salem State, where she has earned 60 credits beyond her master's. She was certified as a reading specialist in 1969.



V. Douglas Walshe



Peter Anderson



Mrs. Pauline Durgin

Among other activities, she has participated in the Nongraded School Workshop offered in Andover by the university of Hartford, the 1972 Institute on Open

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Mrs. Grace McCabe

### Walshe

(Continued from Page 32)

Education in-service course in Andover. She also worked on the Self-Awareness Model for grades Kindergarten through six, and the committee that adopted the Holt Databank inquiry system for social studies.

### For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The Health Clinic sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging will hold its first session at The Haven, Monday, Dec. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Weight check, blood pressure and urinalysis are the specific items to be checked by the nurses. This service, which is free, will be by appointment only. Call The Haven (475-3968) to reserve your place. The next session of the clinic will be Jan. 7 at Chestnut Court, but reservations will be made at The Haven.

The TV-Drama Class at West Junior High School has invited Andover's senior citizens to their class, Friday, Dec. 14. Buses will leave The Haven at 10:45 a.m. to take those interested to West Junior High. The Home Economics Class will provide coffee and dessert and then the bus will return the senior citizens to East Junior High for the hot lunch program.

Every day a bus transports senior citizens from The Haven and Chestnut Court to East Junior High for the hot lunch program. Reservations may be made each day for the following day's lunch to telephoning The Haven before 2 p.m.

The Council on Aging is in the process of expanding the facilities and activities of The Haven. A stairway will shortly be constructed to the lower level of the premises to enable us to use that area for many purposes. Among the items needed for the new area are a pinao, a pool table, a ping pong table and a large round table. Anyone having these items to contribute or who wishes to purchase them for The Haven is invited to call The Haven.

Among some primitive tribes, the father of a new baby takes to his bed for several days to rest up after his childbirth ordeal.

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Pomp's Pond and served as its director for two years. She has also devoted time to the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, and the United Fund.

Mrs. Grace McCabe, a teacher for 20 years, is currently a unit leader in the I.G.E. program at Shawsheen School. Her area of specialization is language arts.

Mrs. McCabe graduated from Lowell State College with a B.S. degree in education, and has earned an additional 30 credit hours from the University of New Hampshire and in-service. Some of the in-service courses she has taken include Sex Education and Family Living, Current Social Issues, Teaching the LD Child, and I.G.E. Implementation.

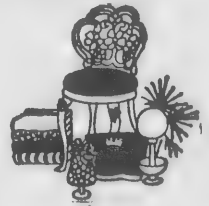
She is a member of the Instructional Committee in the Language Arts area, and a member of the Instructional Improvement Committee. A few of her community activities include being a charter member of the Hay Scales Exchange, board member of the Lawrence General Hospital Aide Association, one of the founders of the Children's Theatre Workshop, past president of the Andover - North Andover parents League and a board member of International Institute and the YMCA.

Now living at Little Boar's Head in North Hampton, N.H., Mrs. McCabe is chairman of the Conservation Commission there and a zoning inspector.

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## College Newcomers Party Set

The College Age Newcomers Club will have a Christmas party and buffet supper Sunday, Dec. 23, beginning at 6 p.m.  
The group, sponsored by the

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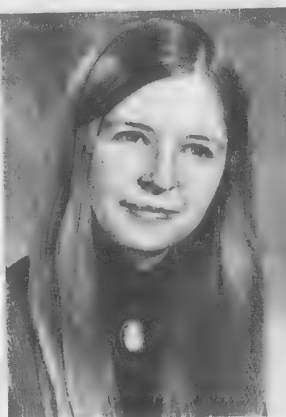
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Newcomer's Club of Andover-North Andover, is designed to help young people who were away at college when their parents moved into the community, get acquainted with one another.

Persons interested are asked to call Mrs. William Jakes of Andover for details and reservations, by Dec. 18.

## Summer Wedding Planned



Helen Gaunt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gaunt, 2 Beech Circle Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. William F. Benson.

Miss Gaunt is a graduate of Andover High School and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson of Duxbury, is a graduate of Duxbury High School and American International College in Springfield.

A summer wedding is planned.

## The Real St. Nick?

The jolly gent we know as St. Nick is based on the real-life St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the fourth century. A legend in his own time for his generosity and love of children, he is said to have gone on many a mysterious journey carrying secret gifts to the poor. Once, so the story goes, he dropped a bag of gold down a chimney. It fell by accident into a stocking hung up to dry by the fire -- and prompted generations of hopeful children to hang up their hosiery, too.



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Cahill

## Cahill - Wesolowski

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wesolowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wesolowski, 10 Canterbury St., Andover, became the bride Nov. 23, of Edmund C. Cahill of Bloomfield, N.J. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Cahill and the late Mr. Cahill.

The Rev. J. Everett Bodge officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at South Church, Andover, and the bride's uncle, James Donohue of San Diego, Calif., sang the "Panis Angelicus," as he had at the wedding of her parents. A reception followed the service at the Andover Country Club.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an A-line gown of white brocade, with a hand-loomed wedding sari from India in purple, gold and white. She also wore the wedding stockings her great-great grandmother, Amanda Campbell Whitty, wore in May, 1855, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Joseph Wesolowski of Fitchburg served as matron of honor, and Mary Fran Wesolowski of Andover, as maid of honor. Brenda Ludwig of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Nancy Ordway of Davis, Calif., were bridesmaids. The attendants wore lilac chiffon caftans over

double knit gowns, in shades of purple and hot pink.

Eric Cahill of Latham, N.Y., served his uncle as best man, and ushers were Joseph F. Wesolowski, of Fitchburg, the bride's brother; Gary Cahill of Latham, N.Y.; and Lt. Arthur R. Kneisel of Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Wesolowski chose a gown of avocado green velvet trimmed with gold, for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Cahill, a gown of pink double knit and chiffon. Both wore corsages of yellow tea roses.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will be at home in Bloomfield, N.J.

The new Mrs. Cahill, a graduate of Andover High School, attended Merrimack College and is presently attending the Bernard Baruch College of Business Administration in New York. She is an executive secretary at the National Economic Research Association.

Her husband, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is working on an advanced degree at Seton Hall University. He is employed by the Metropolitan Insurance Co. as a computer designer.

## Camp Fire Girls Have Program

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Andover Recreation Lodge, Mrs. William King, town program chairman, hosted 150 girls, fathers and friends at a Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girls Christmas tree decorating party.

Dr. Richard Katz spoke on the meaning and inception of Chanukah and the menorah.

Christmas songs were sung and the tree was decorated with ornaments handmade by the girls. Doughnuts and hot chocolate were served.

The decorated Christmas tree was left at the Recreation Lodge for the holiday season.

## Miss Kruse To Participate In Concert

Sally Kruse of 12 Arcadia Road, Andover, flutist in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Repertoire Orchestra, will participate in the Dec. 16 concert.

Sunday's concert will be given in the concert hall of the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston at 3 p.m.

The Repertoire orchestra, under the direction of Kenneth Sarch, will open the program with Sibelius' "Finlandia," and will also play Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 and Sait-Daens "Danse Bacchanale" from Samson and Delilah.

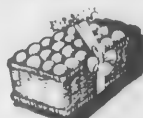
The concert is free and open to the public.



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## The Crisis May Affect Mallards

Repercussions from the crisis may imperil

known as "park mallards." Park mallards are ducks that live on the ponds of parks or on waterholes along roads. One of the characteristics that separates park mallards from other ducks is that they are tamed by an artificial source. "Artificial" usually consists of persons who lug grain bread to the pond and feed the ducks.

The Russian winter already had made mallards' future uncertain. Going bread prices, likely would be slim, though a dedicated feeder tends to invest returned to the bakery sold at a lower price. The price is not as low as the question that mallards face before winter draw is whether the ducks have the gasoline to bakery and then to the ducks.

Although park mallards not all be mallards, mostly are mallards.

Park mallards exist in New England states, they are more common in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and the temperature moderate in those states.

Since ice is a commodity in winter, some people that park winter far inland. Heusmann, waterfowl biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries, reports that cooperators found 9671 mallards in 13 cities, towns, and villages in Massachusetts. He says that no fewer than 2000 mallards winter in urban areas. In addition to mallards, ducks, other birds, Heusmann has found on urban ponds in Massachusetts include wood ducks, green-winged and teal, pied-billed

## The Crisis May Affect Mallards

Repercussions from the energy crisis may imperil the ducks known as "park mallards."

Park mallards are ducks which live on the ponds of public parks or on waterholes along public roads. One of the criteria that separates park mallards from other ducks is that they are maintained by an artificial food source. "Artificial" in this sense usually consists of one or more persons who lug grain or stale bread to the pond and feed the ducks.

The Russian wheat deal already had made the park mallards' future uncertain. At going bread prices, the pickings likely would be slimmer. Even though a dedicated park mallard feeder tends to invest in bread returned to the bakery and thus sold at a lower price, the lower price is not as low as it has been. The question that may be resolved before winter draws to a close is whether the duck feeder will have the gasoline to get to the bakery and then to the pond.

Although park mallards may not all be mallard ducks, they mostly are mallards.

Park mallards exist in every New England state. In winter they are more common in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, partly because the temperature is more temperate in those states.

Since ice is a common pond commodity in winter, it surprises some people that park mallards winter far inland. H.W. Heusmann, waterfowl research biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, reports that cooperators in his recent January park mallard surveys found 9671 mallards and 1888 black ducks wintering at 116 locations in 13 cities and 55 towns, predominantly in eastern Massachusetts. He is convinced that no fewer than 10,000 mallards and 2000 black ducks winter in urban Massachusetts. In addition to mallards and black ducks, other breeds which Heusmann has found wintering on urban ponds in Massachusetts include wood ducks, wigeon, green-winged and blue-winged teal, pied-billed grebes and

American coots.

Heusmann's study is part of a growing interest among wildlife managers in wildlife that spends part of its year in urban surroundings. The University of Massachusetts is a leading explorer of urban wildlife problems. The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game also is among the few state units around the country that have become interested in urban wildlife.

Although the prime goal of urban wildlife management is to provide city dwellers contact with wildlife, such projects should interest game bird more than they have in the past. For instance, ducks banded by Heusmann on Massachusetts ponds have been shot in Minnesota, Quebec and as far south as North Carolina. Similarly, among the ducks he has trapped on urban ponds were birds which had been banded in Vermont, Quebec, Ohio, Virginia and New Brunswick. So despite their seeming tameness, urban-living ducks are as wild as any others.

Mallards are fairly recent ducks in New England. Their major home range is the Mississippi Valley. Before 1900, a mallard was almost unknown in the wild here. Many New England mallards are descen-

dants from once-tame mallards that escaped from barnyards or duck collections.

Small dams in a watershed keep the soil near its source and out of larger streams. They help prevent floods, replenish the water table and provide habitat for wildlife. When generations of beavers built dams on the same site, layers of fertile silt eventually became our beaver meadows: millions of acres of arable land, the Massachusetts Audubon Society points out.

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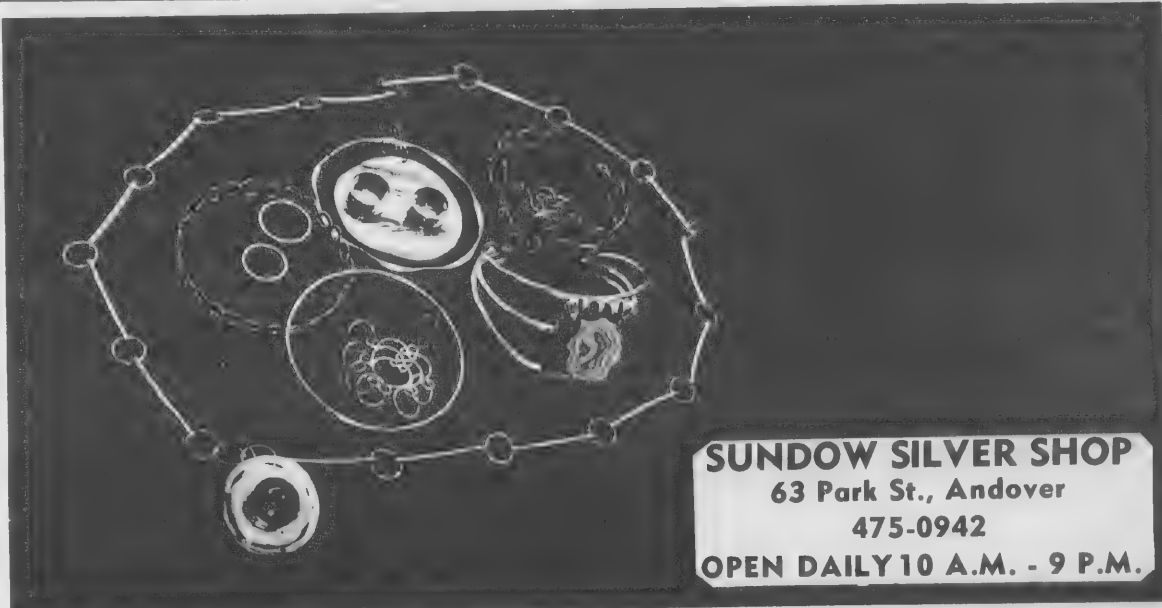
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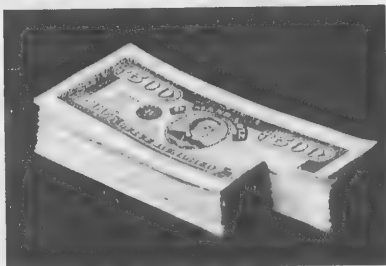
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MONDAY thru SATURDAY

## Bicentennial Kickoff Today

The nation's first bicentennial event - Boston 200's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party - kicks off today at noon with Tea Party Faneuil Hall Forum I, an address on civil liberties by Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of The New York Times.

Mr. Wicker keynotes a three-part program, the first in a series of free public forums on civil liberties by the Boston 200 Task Force on Law and Civil Liberties.

Tea Party Faneuil Hall Forum II, Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. will

present a discussion of the significance of the Tea Party as an event in world history by Professors Benjamin W. Labaree, Williams College; Pauline Maier, University of Massachusetts; and Hiller B. Zobel, Boston College Law School.

On Saturday, Dec. 15 at noon, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will discuss the Tea Party and civil liberties at Tea Party Faneuil Hall Forum III.

Other events of Tea Party Weekend, Dec. 14-16, planned for Boston residents and visitors, include a Tea Party Tent Festival, Saturday, Dec. 15, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in front of the Old South Meeting House, Washington St.

Tea will be served continuously, and on hand will be an 18th century balladeer, an exhibit showing the effect of the Tea Party on the 13 original colonies, information on Boston 200 and bicentennial planning in the other "13 colonies," and pictures of the Tea Party drawn by elementary school children from across the country.

The National Alliance of Women (N.O.W.) is sponsoring a procession down Washington St., from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Marchers will carry signs supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

At 2 p.m. Dec. 15, Gunther Schuller, president of the New England Conservatory of Music, and students from the Conservatory will present a concert of 18th century music at the Old South Meeting House, Boston. Featured will be a quartet written by Benjamin Franklin.

Then at 9 p.m., the Grand Tea Party Ball will be held at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. - highlighting life in 18th century Boston with fife and drum corps, crafts, food and music of the 1700's and a new Revolutionary revue by The Proposition, entitled, "The Boston Tea Party." Admission price \$5/person. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sunday, Dec. 16 at 9:30 a.m., the Old South Meeting House will be the site of an ecumenical service dealing with Revolutionary issues, presented by the Old South Church, Boston.

At 2 p.m. is a full-scale reenactment of the Tea Party at the Congress Street Bridge, Boston, aboard the Brig Beaver II, an exact replica of one of the three original Tea Party ships.

In other programs of the Tea

Party bicentennial, the Museum of the American China Trade is sponsoring an exhibit of the Teas of China at Lewis Wharf, Boston. The exhibit features varieties of Chinese teas, tea chests and oriental trade goods of the China trade era. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. until Sunday, Dec. 16.

Through Dec. 21, the winning design in the Boston Tea Party Poster Competition, and 47 honorable mention entries will also be on exhibit on the 5th floor, Boston City Hall, Monday - Friday, 9-4; Saturdays 9-3. The competition was sponsored by the Mayor's office of Cultural Affairs.

"We have appreciated all the community support and participation in the Tea Party celebration," said Boston 200 Director Katherine D. Kane, "and we are now working with both the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, from Washington, D.C., and the local Disabled Veterans Association who are also planning Tea Party commemorations."

### Milestones In Management

Courses for bosses are among the many constructive forces brought to bear on the business community by the American Management Association.



**CHECK SCHEDULE.** Miss Ruth Hayes, Red Cross Motor Service driver and Mrs. William Brennan, Transportation Chairman for the American Cancer Society in the Greater Lawrence area, discuss the schedule for continuing assistance by the Andover Red Cross Chapter in the transporting of cancer patients to hospitals and clinics.

ciations, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. With its vast resources, it schedules close to 2,000 meetings a year from conference down to workshop size to promote the principles of professional management.

The association also publishes books of interest to businessmen, has a division for chief executive officers known as the Presidents Association, runs the Center for Planning and Implementation, featuring long-range team planning for private and public organizations, runs national conferences in the fields of education, packaging, personnel, insurance and others, and is involved in a broad range of other activities including overseas operations through its International Management Association division.

Recognizing that the first step in effective management is sound planning, the AMA Professional Institute helps identify the problem areas, and possible solutions, sets realistic goals and formulates feasible plans for such organizations as colleges and universities, religious institutions, health care services and associations.

The ideas some early Americans had about medicine were rather green. They thought that roasted and powdered frogs could reduce fevers.

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full size was \$369  
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start a  
new tradition ...

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Sunday Brunch, and enjoy such favorites as

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Steak and Eggs

Eggs Benedict

Pfannkuchen

Chicken Vol-Au-Vent

Sauteed Chicken Livers

and a fine selection of continental omelettes

### Sunday Dinner

served from 5:00 to 8:00

choose from a tempting selection of favorite  
continental dishes and Sunday Roasts.

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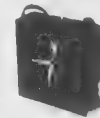
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Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

For Christmas



## Candy

Few things i  
spanned the ages  
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popularity as ca

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Witness,  
PETTORUTO, Es  
of said Court, t  
December, 1973.  
/s/ JOHN J. COS

Commonwealth  
PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons  
trust estate under  
J. TROTT late o  
County, deceased,  
EMMA D. TROTT

The trustees of  
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December 1973.

JOHN J. COS

# Candy Has Interesting History

Few things in history have spanned the ages and cultures of the world with such consistent popularity as candy.

In one form or another, candy has found itself carried by warriors through the Crusades, by GIs to the front lines of world wars, by bleacher fans in baseball parks and on into outer space by astronauts.

According to the National Confectioners Association, the earliest recorded history of confectionery goes back 4,000 years with the Egyptians. Hieroglyphic inscriptions excavated from the sites of ancient cities show that in 1566 B.C. Egyptian confectioners were selling their sweetmeats from baskets in the market place. Honey was used as a sweetener in those days and was combined with nuts, chopped fruits, sweet herbs and spices.

Candy eating habits were passed along to the Greek and Roman civilizations, where physicians started the candy-coated pill tradition by smearing with honey the rims of cups filled with medicinal concoctions to induce patients to drink it down.

The conquering soldiers of Alexander the Great, however, liked sweets for their flavor and not for any medicinal reasons. A favorite of these soldiers (around 325 B.C.) was a Persian delicacy called "kand," a sweet reed garnished with honey, spices and coloring. The word "candy" may well have come from their "kand," or from the Arab word for sugar, "qand."

## Enter Sugar

Candy, as we know it today, really developed with the emergence of sugar on the world scene. In the Middle Ages, the Arabs spread the cultivation of native sugar cane westward and developed a sugar refining process. The Crusaders, who had acquired a taste for sugar in the Far East, are credited with popularizing candy and starting a de-

mand for the new sugar plant in Europe.

Uses of sugar and candy flourished, with Venice becoming the sugar capital of Europe in the 13th century. The Venetians' skill in producing sugar with a very fine grain gave birth to a new art form - sugar sculpture.

Explorers carried the sugar plant with them on their voyages and sugar cane soon was growing in all the tropical and semi-tropical areas of the globe. Columbus launched the plant in the New World and by 1800 sugar was an important article of world commerce.

## A Spanish Discovery

Chocolate, now the most popular type of candy, was a comparatively late entry into the confection world. In the early 16th century Hernando Cortez discovered the importance of the dark brown cocoa beans when he found the Aztec Indians of Mexico using them in the preparation of their royal drink, "chocolatl." Cortez brought the beans back to his native Spain where a profitable industry was developed and chocolate became widely acclaimed throughout the continent.

The first confectioners in the New World were the Dutch bakers of New York, who in the 17th century made sugar wafers, marshpanes, macaroons and other sweets for celebrations. The first American candy shop opened in 1712 in Boston.

The introduction in 1851 of the

revolving steam pan, a contraption much like the drum of a concrete mixer, sped up the candy making process, paving the way for mass production. Penny candies flourished toward the end of the century.

It wasn't until 1911 that Americans got their first taste of today's candy giant - the candy bar. Fans of the nation's baseball parks were given the first individually wrapped candy bars, made of combinations of almond nougats, chocolate - coated marshmallow and peanuts.

But the candy bar didn't come into its own until World War I when manufacturing methods were revolutionized and candy bars were mass produced for military use.

Today, Americans consume an average of 19 pounds of candy annually from a selection of over 2,000 varieties. That first sweet tooth of the Egyptians has created an industry that speaks all languages and knows no age barrier.

What kind of playthings do young people prefer? Psychologists have discovered that most youngsters really prefer sane, sensible toys to gimmicky ones that crash and bang and ultimately don't do anything but fall apart. The simple, elegant, high-quality toy is loved and lingered over long after other, more sophisticated seeming ones are in fragments or forgotten.

Child researcher Ruth E. Hartly has said: "A child needs to set boundaries between reality and unreality."

And he needs to know the difference between the really good and the merely mediocre. One of the best ways in

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322895

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM L. RUST late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by IRMA C. RUST of Andover in the County of Essex and ELI N. ROSTLER of Lowell in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January, 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT O. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, 1973.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 294306

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMERY J. TROTT late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of EMMA D. TROTT.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fourth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973



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# 38 Exemption Filing Deadline

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973

The General Laws of the Commonwealth require the filing of applications for exemption of real estate taxes by disabled veterans and elderly persons on or before December 15 of each year. Due to the 15th falling on

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Saturday this year, applications will be accepted in the Andover Assessors Office until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 17.

Assessor William H. Russell states that veterans with at least a ten per cent disability, and who were domiciled in Massachusetts either six months prior to entry in service, or five consecutive years before filing the application and who were domiciled in the property on January 1 may apply for this exemption. First year applicants must present a certificate from the Veterans Administration indicating the 10 per cent or more disability.

Certain elderly persons are entitled to an exemption provided they were 70 years of age on January 1; were domiciled in Massachusetts for 10 years preceding January 1; owned and occupied such real estate as his domicile as of January 1; owned the real estate five years preceding January 1; and occupied as his domicile such real property or other real property in the Commonwealth for the preceding five years consecutively. The whole estate owned by the applicant must not exceed \$40,000.00 if single, or \$45,000.00 (applicant and spouse) if married. Income of the applicant in the preceding year must be less than \$6,000.00; or if married the combined income must be less than \$7,000.00.

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HALF-LEATHER SOLE & HEEL - \$6.50

LADY'S SOLE & HEEL \$4.75

LADY'S LIFTS - \$1.00 and up

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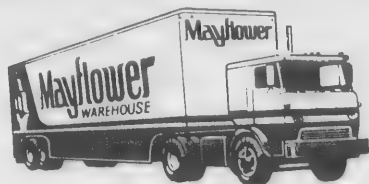
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WRAPPING and preparing gifts to be distributed to the underprivileged was the theme of the December meeting of the North Andover Woman's Club held Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ottaviano, Coachman's Lane, North Andover. Left to right, Mrs. Carl Lindfors, Mrs. G. Thomas Catalano, Mrs. Ottaviano and Mrs. George Giannarakos.

## Christmas Plants In Good Supply

There is no shortage of beautiful Christmas plants and flowers in the Bay State this season, reports the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), and the variety appears to be even greater than last year.

The traditional plants - cyclamen, Christmas cactus and poinsettia - though not considered native, are cultivated in large numbers in nearby greenhouses. Massachusetts flower growers produce some 350-400,000 poinsettia plants annually.

Massachusetts-grown plants are nurtured for our climate conditions, making them more adaptable to our homes here. Moreover, neighboring flower grower is concerned about bringing the best products to market. Grown locally, they're fresher, and likely to last longer. Ask your florist or nearby farm stand operator if the plants came from a local greenhouse.

The poinsettia is one of the longest-lived potted plants we have. With reasonable attention, it will last several months - but keep in mind that plant care will be a little different in this year of cooler homes. Water the poinsettia about once a week, and don't

over-water. With the thermostat set a few degrees down from what was once "normal" temperature, plants will absorb less moisture, and therefore should get less. Keep the soil damp, never wet or soggy.

Once available only with scarlet blossoms, the poinsettia now appears with yellow or pink flowers - and is also now grown in miniature. You can get a single-stem plant as short as eight inches, or choose one as tall as three-and-a-half feet.

The annual Christmas harvest of scarlet carnations from our excellent local growers is in good supply, as are roses and mums, among the cut flowers for the holiday.

In a reversal of market values currently, native butternut squash costs less per pound than potatoes, and makes an excellent substitute for them. The supply of butternut is heavy, and prices are way down. It has high nutritional value - plenty of Vitamin A, B and B-2 - and lots of flavor as well. Good squash recipes - both for side dishes and desserts, including pies and muffins - are readily found.

## Sweets Big At Christmas In Denmark

It's no surprise that "sweets" are a big part of Christmas in Denmark. The day before Christmas Eve, Danish parents lock

the parlor door to decorate the tree with gilded nuts, fancy cookies, strings of red and white Danish flags and paper baskets filled with candy.

Christmas Eve dinner begins with rice pudding. A prize-winning almond is hidden in one dish, usually that of the youngest child. Then comes roast goose or several ducks stuffed with prunes and apples, side dishes of red cabbage and caramelized potatoes, all topped off by an apple crumb cake smothered in whipped cream.

## League's Fall Series To Conclude

The La Leche League of Greater Lawrence will end the Fall Series of discussions on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Hayes, 160 Chestnut St., Andover.

The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." This meeting is open to interested individuals as well as members. Directing this discussion will be league leader, Mrs. June Meckel.

As always you may phone our qualified leaders with individual questions regarding breastfeeding. They are: Mrs. Phyllis Hayes, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Mrs. Marguerite Burke, and Mrs. June Meckel.

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ORIENTATION  
FOR 2½-3 YEAR OLDS

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Lawrence Garden  
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Mrs. Paul Barry  
Garden Club;  
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Martin Neistadt  
Barrett of The  
Club and Mrs. A  
and Mrs. Harry  
North Andover G

The world's la  
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Valley Authority.



ENJOYING the annual Camellia Ball last Friday night at the Andover Country club are Dr. and Mrs. Santo Cataudella and Atty. and Mrs. William B. Duffy, Jr. The annual event, a highlight of the Christmas season, is conducted by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association.

## Camellia Ball Was Great

The Camellia Ball - A great dance! The verdict of all who attended. Friendships renewed, new acquaintances made - and all to benefit the Webster Department of Emergency Services at Lawrence General Hospital.

Friday evening at the Andover Country Club 500 Greater Lawrenceans danced from nine until one to the music of John Charles and had a marvelous time doing it.

The softly lighted main hall of the elegantly decorated club featured an enormous fir wreath decorated with tiny white lights and a burgundy red and pink velvet bow. The tables, covered with pink cloths, were centered with pink flowers and greens in footed gold containers. The large reception room - with sofas and chairs arranged in small groups - featured a fifteen foot tall Christmas tree dotted with small white lights and pink velvet bows.

On the mantels were boxwood trees twinkling with lights and miniature velvet bows. The seven large wrought iron chandeliers were wreathed in green and sparkling.

At midnight the guests

gathered for a light buffet at a table which carried out the theme of the evening - wrought iron candleabra red candles and a green pink and red centerpiece.

The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association - numbering 700 Greater Lawrence women - sponsors this dance yearly. Mrs. Robert L. French, president of the Aid Association, proudly told this reporter of the group's decision to channel all its funds raised during the year into the improve-

ment and expansion of the hospital's emergency room. This facility is newly named in honor of Mr. Dean K. Webster, Jr., retiring chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, and his wife Mina Webster the first president of the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association.

If all the Aid Association's activities are as polished and gay as last evening's Ball then giving to this group's worthy cause is a memorable pleasure.



Christmas is a time of wonder. Is anything more wonderful than a gift of diamonds?

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## Gardeners Decorate Hospital

Last Monday, members of five Greater Lawrence garden clubs gathered at Lawrence General Hospital to "deck the halls" for the coming holiday season.

Decorated with trees, holly balls, and wreaths with gold bows, were the main lobby of the Hamblet Building, the new out patient waiting room and the lobby of the Russell Building.

Club members attending were Mrs. E. Abbot Gaunt of the Lawrence Garden Club; Mrs. Warren Oldaker, Mrs. Adrian Pallone, Mrs. Lawrence VerPlanck, and Mrs. Jerold J. Bischoff of the Four Seasons Garden Club of Andover; Mrs. Robert Gable, Mrs. Louis Hoitsma, Mrs. Douglas J. Hillman, Mrs. Arthur Collins and Mrs. Paul Barry of The Andover Garden Club; Mrs. Richard Dietzel, Mrs. Frank Eulie, Mrs. Martin Neistadt and Mrs. E.N. Barrett of The Village Garden Club and Mrs. Arnold Sailsbury and Mrs. Harry Turner of the North Andover Garden Club.

The world's largest dynamo will generate a shocking 1,300 million watts. It is currently under construction in Switzerland and will be used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.



## AT THE CHURCHES

**Faith Lutheran Church**  
360 South Main St.  
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 3 - 7; 11 a.m. Worship Service with sermonette for children; Nursery; Sunday School age 4 - grade 2. Sermon title: "God Himself is Present."

**South Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rev. J. Everett Bodge  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Informal Worship; 10 a.m. Coffee Hour; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Walter V.L. Eversley, guest preacher, "A Sufficient

Supply" 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
278 North Main Street  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church service. Subject of lesson sermon: "God the Preserver of Man." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

**West Parish Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
SUNDAY: Morning Service of Worship; Thomas T. Call, preaching; David Duncan, leading.

**Andover Baptist Church**  
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults; 10:45 a.m. Advent Service with sermon by the pastor on "The Call of Christmas." Nursery and Junior Church is provided from infants through age 10; Youth ushers are Kevan Campbell and Russell Whitton; 5:30 p.m. Christmas program presented by the Sunday School, followed by a snack supper. No youth groups tonight.

**Free Church**  
(Congregational)  
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth Pastor  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "The Dayspring From On High" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth; Nursery care provided; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 3 p.m. Christmas Pageant and Party. "A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly Church."

**Ballard Vale United Church**  
Methodist & Congregational  
Rev. Charles A. Fowle  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
244 Lowell Street  
Rev. Richard Woodman  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

**Andover Bible Chapel**  
266 Lowell Street  
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

**Temple Emanuel**  
483 Lowell St., Lawrence  
Rabbi Harry A. Roth  
Cantor Irving Shuman  
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.  
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

**St. Robert Bellarmine Church**  
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald Pastor  
SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Joseph's Church**  
(Ballardvale)  
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

**St. Augustine's Church**  
Rev. Jerome A. Holland, O.S.A. Pastor  
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

**North Andover**  
St. Gregory  
Armenian Apostolic Church  
155 Main St., North Andover  
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor  
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

**First United Methodist Church**  
57 Peters Street  
North Andover, Mass.  
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister  
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
390 Main Street  
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector  
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday in month, Holy Communion); 10 a.m. Church School; Nursery through Senior High; 10:45 a.m. Adult Forum.

**North Parish Unitarian Church**  
Rev. David M. Blanchard  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Trinitarian Congregational Church**  
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

**Fellowship Bible Chapel**  
Rev. Joseph Stringer  
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.**  
North Andover  
Community Center  
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

**St. Michael's Church**  
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan, Pastor  
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

### Christmas Programs Deadline

Early submission of Christmas programs for Andover and North Andover churches would be appreciated to facilitate their publication in the Christmas issue to appear, Dec. 20. Copy should be submitted by Monday noon, Dec. 17.

## Music Part Of Austrian Christmas

Music is very much a part of an Austrian Christmas, and it was for the people of a little mountain village, that the old favorite, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was written.

In the snowy Alps, on caroling night, before Christmas, the farthest mountain families start toward the church, carrying torches. The moving lights flow into a procession along the mountain paths as neighbors join in, to sing in front of the church.

The villages each have their own special songs - some yodeling songs, some imitating the sound of a mountain flute, some with the singers taking the parts of shepherds going to Bethlehem. Often the village poet will present a new verse for an old song. If it is good, it is added to the store of carols.

"Silent Night" was first sung in the village of Obendorf in 1818. The story goes that the mice ate the bellows of the church organ, and the priest, the Rev. Joseph Mohr, was unhappy not to have special music for Christmas Eve. So on Dec. 23, he wrote words for a new song and gave them to the village teacher and church organist, Franz Gruber. Herr Gruber finished writing the melody that day and the song was first heard the next evening, accompanied by a guitar. Within a few years, it spread around the world.



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Andover 475-7780



### Film Program

Tonight (Thursday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.), Dave Stocking, teacher at North Andover School and Film Editor, will present a program entitled: "Home: A Look at Three Short Films." The films Mr. Stocking will show are "Frank Film" - a kinesthetic depicting the spate of and graphics eagerly satisfy our appetites as up in today's America, "a Peasant" - a true short the last few minutes in a Yugoslav peasant far faced a German firing September 1941, and "The Criminal" - a look theme illustrated by from the Columbia feature film "In Cold with commentary by Welles.

### Christmas Part

Get in the Christmas attending the Christmas sponsored by the Friends day, Dec. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. Peter Johnson, teacher at Phillips Acad, actor on the television "Jabberwocky," will Child's Christmas in the second part of the program be a series of Medieval Renaissance Christmas sung by Jan Johnson, Meek and Laurel Shaguitar and recorder accompaniment.

### Opera Club

The Library Opera meet on Thursday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Bertheim, 226 Hampshire. Wagner's "The Ring" will be the opera for discussion.

### Audubon Print

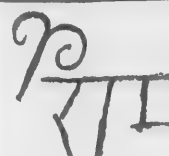
A series of Audubon prints will be on display for the main reading room library. These are reproductions from The American and each represented life-size.

### Holiday Closing

The library will close on Monday, Dec. 24 and on Wednesday, Dec. 26. It will also close at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 31 until 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Hours will be observed Sundays prior to the holidays. The staff at Memorial Library extends greetings to the entire community.

### Children's Room

By Jan Johnson  
There is still time to that holiday shopping. Paperback Book Fair full swing. Drop Children's Room between 11:30 and 1 p.m., Thursday, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Friday, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10:30 to 12 noon, Sunday, 10:30 to 12 noon. This week. This is different. All the books here; you may buy the



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## Memorial Hall Library

### Film Program

Tonight (Thursday, Dec. 13) at 8 p.m., Dave Stocking, English teacher at North Andover High School and Film Editor for *English Journal*, will run a program entitled: "Hitting Home: A Look at Three Disturbing Short Films." The three films Mr. Stocking will show are "Frank Film" - a kinestasis film depicting the spate of products and graphics eagerly taken in to satisfy our appetites as we grow up in today's America, "Death of a Peasant" - a true short story on the last few minutes in the life of a Yugoslav peasant farmer who faced a German firing squad in September 1941, and "Crime and the Criminal" - a look at this theme illustrated by excerpts from the Columbia Pictures' feature film "In Cold Blood," with commentary by Orson Welles.

### Christmas Party

Get in the Christmas spirit by attending the Christmas Party sponsored by the Friends on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3 to 5 in the Hall. Peter Johnson, a former teacher at Phillips Academy and actor on the television show "Jabberwocky," will read "A Child's Christmas in Wales." The second part of the program will be a series of Medieval and Renaissance Christmas songs sung by Jan Johnson, Karen Meek and Laurel Sharpe, with guitar and recorder accompaniment.

### Opera Club

The Library Opera Club will meet on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lotte Bertheim, 226 Hampshire St., Methuen. Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be the opera under discussion.

### Audubon Prints

A series of Audubon bird prints will be on display for a month in the main reading room of the library. These are color reproductions from *The Birds of America* and each species is represented life-size.

### Holiday Closings

The library will close at noon on Monday, Dec. 24 until 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 26. It will also close at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 31 until 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 2. Regular hours will be observed on both Sundays prior to the holidays.

The staff at Memorial Hall Library extends Seasons Greetings to the entire Andover community.

### Children's Room

By Jan Johnson

There is still time to finish up that holiday shopping. Our Paperback Book Fair is still in full swing. Drop into the Children's Room anytime between 11:30 and closing (9 p.m., Thursday, 5:30, Friday and 5 on Saturday) until the end of this week. This book fair is different. All the books will be here; you may buy them now and

take them home with you - there's no ordering or waiting involved. Don't miss it.

We're having a Christmas Party on Dec. 22 at 2:30! Everyone in grades 1-6 who would like to learn about Christmas in Mexico is invited. We'll have Mexican Christmas stories, Mexican holiday games and we'll make some Mexican Christmas decorations. Everyone is welcome but please register at the Children's Room desk in person or by telephone to indicate your interest.



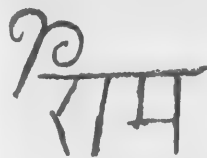
Dick Amsterdam

## Open Ad Agency In Reading

Amsterdam Advertising Inc. formally opened its new offices today at 580 Main St., Reading. Dick Amsterdam, president and Liz Gould, vice president said that the new agency would concentrate on industrial and commercial accounts. Present clients include: Mark-Burton, Inc., American Power Devices, Inc., Nylite Corp. of America, D.L. Jones Subsurface Investigations Inc., Keystone Plastics and Marketing Incentives.

Dick Amsterdam was most recently associated with Unitrode Corp. of Watertown, as Director of Advertising and Marketing Services, a position he held for seven years. He has a Bachelors degree in Electrical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Masters degree in Business Administration from Boston University. He lives with his wife, Michelle and two children, Scott, seven and Bonnie, four at 39 Juniper Road, Andover.

Liz Gould was formerly assistant / marketing services manager at Unitrode, having held that position for three years. She holds a Bachelors degree in Business and Industrial Communications from Emerson College and resides in Brookline.



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## Dr. Milde V. Pres. Of Corporation

The election of Dr. Helmut I. Milde as Vice President of Ion Physics Corporation, Burlington, has been announced by Dr. Pascal Levesque, President, High Voltage Engineering Corporation (parent corporation of Ion Physics Corporation).

Since joining Ion Physics, in January 1967, Dr. Milde has contributed to the scientific development of the Corporation especially in the fields of high voltage pulse power, electron beam and vacuum technology. In particular he contributed to the design of ultra high power electron beam generators used in such diverse fields as radio-sterilization, e-beam fusion and high power lasers. He has several patents in the area of particulate precipitations.

He received his undergraduate degree from the Technical University of Graz School of Electrical Engineering in 1960, an MS from MIT in 1963 and his PhD from the Technical University of Graz in 1966.

Prior to joining Ion Physics Corporation, Dr. Milde was employed by Brown Boveri and Company, where his areas of interest were in plasma diagnostics as related to MHD-generators and laser application studies.

Dr. Milde is married to the former Leslie Faunce. He and his wife reside in Andover with their daughter, Inge Elizabeth.

### In Greece

Saint Nikolas, in Greece, is a sea-faring man, with sea salt in his eyebrows and his beard blowing in the gale. His feast day, Dec. 6, is not a gift day but a day to pray for the safety of all the Greek men at sea.

If golf seems to be for the birds 19th century, golf balls were made of feathers. 41

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## CHRISTMAS THOUGHTFULNESS CHECKLIST

This Christmas, take time to remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards. An extra touch of thoughtfulness.

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- ☐ Husband
- ☐ Mother
- ☐ Father
- ☐ Sister
- ☐ Brother
- ☐ Grandmother
- ☐ Grandfather
- ☐ Great Grandmother
- ☐ Great Grandfather
- ☐ Mother-in-law
- ☐ Father-in-law
- ☐ Son-in-law
- ☐ Daughter-in-law
- ☐ Son
- ☐ Daughter
- ☐ Granddaughter
- ☐ Grandson

- ☐ Niece
- ☐ Nephew
- ☐ Aunt
- ☐ Uncle
- ☐ Cousin
- ☐ Sweetheart
- ☐ Godmother
- ☐ Godfather
- ☐ Godchild
- ☐ Pastor
- ☐ Teacher
- ☐ Special friend
- ☐ Neighbor
- ☐ Doctor
- ☐ Secretary
- ☐ Boss
- ☐ Paper boy
- ☐ Postman



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## OBITUARIES

### MRS. LEO GAUDET

Mrs. Delia M. (Dionne) Gaudet, 65, 7 Juliette St., Andover, wife of Leo A. Gaudet, died Sunday at Stevens Hall Convalescent Home, North Andover, after a long illness.

A native of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, Mrs. Gaudet was a resident of Greater Lawrence for 52 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Theresa A., wife of John W. Uzdavinis, of Salem, N.H.; a son, Robert L. Gaudet of Seabrook, N.H.; two brothers, Oliva and Albert Dionne, both of Lawrence; three sisters, Marie, wife of Henry Sicard of Lawrence; Blanche, wife of Glen Bernach of Salem, N.H. and Marion, wife of Victor

Desrosiers of Seattle, Wash., and five grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was offered Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

### MRS. WILLIAM A. DEWHURST, JR.

Mrs. Mary A. (Murphy) Dewhurst, wife of William A. Dewhurst, Sr., 97 Greenwood St., Lawrence, died Sunday at Bon Secours Hospital following a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Lawrence, she attended St. Mary's Church, Lawrence.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, William A. Dewhurst, Jr., of North Andover and John A. Dewhurst of Andover; a brother, Joseph Murphy of Lawrence; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

### DEBRA L. WONSON

Miss Debra L. Wonson, 20, 72 Patriot St., North Andover, daughter of Myles P. and Thelma R. (Ruddle) Wonson, Jr., died unexpectedly Thursday, Dec. 20 shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

Associate Medical Examiner Dr. Frank A. Hayden said death was due to blood clots in the lung.

She lived in North Andover 11 years and attended St. Michael's Church, North Andover. She was a graduate of St. Michael's Grammar School and was graduated from Andover High School in the Class of 1970. While in high school she was active in sports.

Miss Wonson was attending Lowell State College where she was majoring in nursing.

Also surviving are a sister; Miss Kimberly A. Wonson, a fifth grade pupil at St. Michael's School, North Andover; two brothers, Craig R. Wonson, a first grade pupil at St. Michael's School; and Sgt. Richard P. Wonson of the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Maine; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Myles P. Wonson, Sr. of Gloucester.

The funeral Mass was Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

### DESNIEGE ROBERGE

Miss Desniece Roberge, 94, 254 Green St., North Andover, a native of St. Jean Chrysastine, Quebec, Canada, died Wednesday, Dec. 5 at Woodland Nursing Home, Methuen, after a long illness.

She came to Lawrence 60 years ago, and worked in the French drawing department of the Wood Mill until retiring. She attended St. Anne's Church and was a member of its Children of Mary Society.

Surviving are a brother, William Roberge, with whom she lived; a niece, Flora, wife of Leon A. Roberge of North Andover; four grandchildren; and several great grandnieces and great grandnephews.

The funeral Mass was Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Anne's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

### MRS. HELEN G. BATEMAN

Mrs. Helen J. (Curtin) Bateman, wife of George S. Bateman, 10 Crescent Drive, Andover, a former telephone operator and a former bookkeeper for 20 years at Daly Drug Co., died Thursday, Dec. 6 at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, she was a former resident of 17 Houston Ave., Methuen. She was educated in Lawrence schools. Mrs. Bateman attended St. Laurence's Church, Lawrence, and was a member of St. Clare League of Catholic Women.

Surviving besides her husband are a niece and a nephew.

The funeral Mass was Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Laurence's Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

### JAMES GILLESPIE

James Gillespie, 86, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, at a North Vassalboro Nursing Home, following a long illness.

He was employed at the Tyr Rubber Division of Converse Rubber Co. in Andover until his retirement and had been a resident of Andover from 1907 until 1961. He was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, July 8, 1887, son of James and Susan Fotheringham Gillespie. He was a member of Free Christian

Church and a 50-year member of the Masons.

He is survived by two sons, James M. Gillespie, 46 Mayflower Hill Drive, Waterville, Maine, with whom he resided and Jack Gillespie, of Victoria, B.C., and several nieces and nephews.

### ALFRED BRIGUGLIO

Alfred Briguglio, 80, 183 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, a veteran of World War I, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Italy. Mr. Briguglio served with the 44th Artillery in France during the war. He was a retired weaver of the former J.P. Stevens Mill, North Andover. He attended Holy Rosary Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Gaiamo; and a daughter, Virginia M. wife of Joseph L. Medici of Methuen.

The funeral Mass was Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

## Births...

McMANUS - A son, Kieran Michael, Dec. 7, at Lawrence General hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus, 114 Marian Drive, North Andover. The mother was Theresa Marino.

TAVERNINI - A son, Peter Erik, Nov. 28, at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tavernini, 387 South Main St., Andover.

COBB - A daughter, Kristen Lynn, Dec. 3, at Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, Vt., to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cobb. The mother was Judith A. LeGendre, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Simon LeGendre, Jr., of Andover.

TAVERNINI - A son, Peter Erik, Nov. 28, at Hunt Memorial Hospital, Danvers, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tavernini, 387 South Main St., Andover. The mother was Marie McKenney of Orange. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. McKenney of Orange and Mrs. Mathilde Weber of Oberweis, Austria. This is the couple's first child.

WHITLEY - A daughter, Layne Turner, Dec. 6, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitley, 4 Virginia Road, Andover. The mother was Leslie Westfall.

KEANEY - A daughter, Emily Stanwood, Dec. 6, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keane, Brooks School, North Andover. The mother was Judith Smith.

LUNN - A daughter, Catherine Agnes, Dec. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lunn, 1284 Osgood St., North Andover. The mother was Maryellen Bolstridge.

HARRINGTON - A son, Dec. 6, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrington, 23 Ipswich St., North

Andover. The mother was Rosemary Burke.

## Bridge Club Activities

### Andover

The Andover Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Club Championship Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Jr. High School. There will be two sections in play - one limited to those with under 20 master points and the other section open to all.

Winners last week were:

1. Ilene Tatelman - Hank Rosenberg
2. Roy Clarke - Dan George
3. Earl Bryant - Buddy Baker
4. Clarence Dyer - Edgar Best

East-West

1. Elaine Driben - Miriam Smolkin
2. Joe Calta - Tom Puglisi
3. Alan Temple - Bob Tailon
4. Jackie Kovacs - Sheila Livermore

Novice Section

1. Eleanor and Almon Daniels
2. (tie) Ruth Walsh - Heidi Kolbe; Edie McElman - Natalie DeLuca

### Greenleaf

The Greenleaf Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a Swiss Team game and Christmas party Thursday at 10 a.m. at the South Church.

Winners last week were:

1. Norby Gross - Nan Metcalf
2. Ida Kobrin - Henrietta Ver-nick
3. Rita Fionte - Ilene Tatelman
4. Marion Hindman - Celia Caplan

Novice Section

1. Sandy Milstone - Rhoda Averbach
2. Judy Baker - Mrs. Pearlstein.

## Christmas Concerts At Junior Highs

The music department of the Andover schools will be conducting Christmas concerts next week.

On Dec. 18, at West Junior High School Auditorium, the West Junior High Choral group will give its annual Christmas concert. Also on the program will be the A Cappella Choir, the Madrigal Singers and the Andover High school concert band.

On Dec. 19, at East Junior High Auditorium, the East Junior High Choral group will be in concert joined by the high school groups.

### To Be Stewards

Mrs. William W. Kurth, 136 Salem St., and Mrs. Yvonne Ground, Andover By-pass, both of North Andover, will be stewards at the 60th annual Eastern Dog Club show to be held on Saturday, Dec. 15 in the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center in Boston.

A total of 2237 canines have been entered in the event which will be highlighted by a specialty by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club.

## Printing

OF DISTINCTION



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ant - Buddy Baker  
Dyer - Edgar Best

Driben - Miriam

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McElman - Natalie

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in - Henrietta Ver-

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William W. Kurth, 136  
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## HP Sales Earnings Increase

Preliminary figures reported today by the Hewlett-Packard Company indicate that the company had a 38 per cent increase in sales and 32 per cent in net earnings for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1973.

Sales totaled \$663,129,000, compared with 1972 sales of \$479,077,000. Net earnings amounted to \$50,704,000, equal to \$1.89 a share on 26,815,566 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with earnings of \$38,461,000, equal to \$1.45 a share on 26,450,200 shares, in fiscal 1972.

William R. Hewlett, HP President, emphasized that the 1973 figures are tentative and have

not been completely audited. He said he expects the audit to be completed late next month.

The Company's incoming orders in fiscal 1973 amounted to \$736,077,000, up 45 per cent over orders of \$506,971,000 in fiscal 1972.

## N.E. Bulldog Club Specialty Show

The Bulldog Club of New England will hold its 53rd Annual Specialty Show on Sunday, Dec. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton-Rolling Green Motel, Andover. The show has drawn 56 entries from 12 different states. The dogs will be competing for the Best of Breed award, The Champion Bayside Boubloom Memorial Trophy offered by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Freedman of Boxford.

The club will entertain the Bulldog enthusiasts at a banquet on Saturday evening

## Chamber To Conduct Session

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will conduct the first in what may be a series of Legislative and Business Caucuses Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Lawrence.

The caucus is an outgrowth of business and legislative leaders in the area expressing a desire to have periodic meetings of this type.

The first meeting of this type will be devoted to considering an organization structure for future meetings to take place in other Greater Lawrence communities, as well as a discussion of the energy crisis and other im-

mediate priorities.

Scheduled to participate in the Friday meeting are State Senators William X. Wall and James P. Rurak, representatives James P. Hurrell, Edward J. Grimley, Jr., Gerard Guilmette, Arthur M. Khoury, Arthur S. Sobil, Nicholas J. Buglione. Andover Selectman Roger W. Collins and Town Manager J.

Maynard Austin will attend from Andover and Chairman Joseph A. Guthrie and Selectmen John F. Coady and John P. Kirk from North Andover.

## Is President

Stephen Roberts Pope, 41 Cheever Circle, Andover, has been elected a president of a class section at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

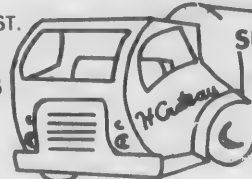
43

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973

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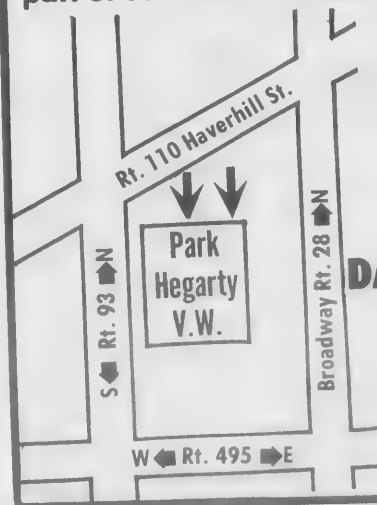


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IN SPANISH MONOPOLY, the banker deals out peseta notes, not dollars, to students in the informal Friday classes. Jean McAdams, Donna Lee Jacobsen, Paula Hopkins, Peter Crossan and Jane Moriarty enjoy Spanish conversation around the monopoly board and a bowl of student-baked Spanish treats.

## Spain Comes To Andover

By Peter Crossan  
We are playing monopoly in Spanish, and cooking Spanish delicacies in a learning situation

at Andover High School that is really working. ("Vaya a la carcel sin pasar la Salida, y sin 2,000 pesetas!")

Mrs. Dorothy Goclowski's High School Spanish students do not study in a typical classroom. If you happen to walk by Spanish Room 212 on Fridays, you may wonder if you actually are in school, or even in the United States. For all second, third and fourth year Spanish students, Friday is a special day.

The aroma of Spanish delicacies and desserts fills the air. Regular classes do not take place on Fridays, but all students are very busy. Spanish dialect is heard as students play the Spanish scrabble game, Spanish monopoly with pesetas instead of dollars, or use the vocabulary flash cards. Other students are busy preparing the food or quietly absorbed in the reading center. All conversation is in Spanish.

Student-initiated projects adorn the walls, making it physically different from any other in the school. Painted on two walls are large murals, one a bull fighter, the other a huge painting of an ancient Spanish castle. The remaining wall space is devoted to articles and news concerning the Spanish speaking world.

In one corner a casual arrangement of comfortable cushioned chairs and a low table provide the Spanish reading center. Here all kinds of Spanish books, magazines, newspapers and comics offer the students insight into Spanish life, culture and values. The Center is open every period of the day, regardless of which class is in session. Students are encouraged to come in during any of their free periods to read.

In this Spanish program, Fridays offer the chance for students to utilize the skills they have learned in regular class periods during the rest of the week. Spanish culture and news, often neglected in high school language courses, is a vital part of this course's curriculum. Mrs. Goclowski's program offers practical usages and applications of class skills.

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**"Flowers From The Heart" For Holiday Giving**

Order your holiday floral gifts early! Yes, order early and often and for the finest, freshest, most beautiful flowers, order from Valentine Flowers, One Elm Street in Andover. Call Valentine's at 475-2929 and your order will be filled promptly to your complete satisfaction. What could be easier for you and at the same time such a treat for friends and relatives at home or away?

Valentine's is a dealer for F.T.D. and can guarantee delivery of floral gifts to most any point in the world, if your order is placed in time. Stop in and see some of the sample

arrangements on display, make your choice from their order book, or simply call Valentine's and leave everything in their expert care.

For your local floral gifts, Valentine's suggests a bouquet of fresh flowers to brighten someone's home, perhaps your own, over the holidays; a lovely potted plant such as a colorful poinsettia; a floral spray; or perhaps a corsage in keeping with the holiday mood. A visit to Valentine's, just around the corner on Elm Square, offers many more suggestions, such as beautiful Christmas wreaths, twinkling candle arrangements,

gift planters and many unique floral arrangements.

All flowers and plants sold by Valentine Flowers have been grown in local greenhouses. With this convenient direct flower supply, Valentine's is able to process, prepare and deliver orders in a matter of hours. Deliveries are made two and three times daily to areas in Andover and Greater Lawrence, so flowers are fresh when delivered.

Make someone happy this holiday season with a gift of "Flowers from the Heart" from Valentine Flowers, One Elm Street, Andover. Call 475-2929.

One Elm Street 475-2929

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322663

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD E. PIERCY late of

Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that ETHEL M. PIERCY of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on



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her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November, 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Nov. 29, Dec; 6, 13, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 312057

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA M. HESS of Andover in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said person has presented to said Court his first and second accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.

PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Dec. 6-13-20, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322900

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA E. ELANDER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by MAY E. ELANDER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Dec. 13-20-27, 1973



ASPEN ASSOCIATES, INC.

REAL ESTATE  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322899

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CARL E. ELANDER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by MAY E. ELANDER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register  
Tomlinson & Hatch  
101 Amesbury St.  
Lawrence, Mass. Dec. 13-20-27, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322792

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HYMAN KRINSKY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARTHUR I. MOGER of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, MAX GOLDSTEIN and HAROLD A. DELANEY, both of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT  
Docket No. 322920

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BESSIE SAWYER KOEBELE late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES S. EASTHAM of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.  
From the office of  
Sherman, Tavenner & Cregg  
15 Central Street  
Andover, Mass. 01810  
Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

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Dec. 13-20-27, 1973  
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Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1973

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## Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 306636 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-D-6-13

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Brick front Colonial with wooded setting on quiet circle. Double door front entrance, first floor den and laundry, large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In an established area of the Bancroft School. \$62,500

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SATURDAY - DECEMBER 15, 1973  
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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Charming Brick Front Ranch Ideal for young family. Three twin bedrooms, two full baths, family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, attached garage, lovely lot, offered Mid - 40's.

### ALSO

ACCEPT OUR INVITATION FOR A SHOWING  
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For additional information call

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - dreds of new and used struments, guitars, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music 10¢ per sheet. Save up Hampshire Music Co., 2 V Nashua, N. H. Open Mon Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. band instruments.

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**PIKE SCHOOL AREA** - Immaculate California ranch - 3 extra large bedrooms with loads of closet space - fully applianced eat-in kitchen - formal dining room - very private yard. **Low 50's**



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Articles for Sale



**An Exquisite House** in a wooded setting - 3 bedroom multi-level - elegant living room with fireplace - dining room - eat in kitchen - comfortable paneled family room with fireplace - sliding glass doors to yard - Sauna - 3 baths - near Route 93 - Exclusive new MLS listing.

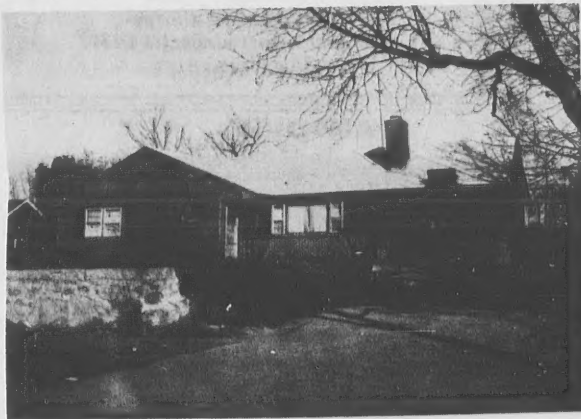
**\$73,500.**

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**\$37,000**

**Here, indeed, is quality at an affordable price.** This three bedroom Colonial Ranch is situated on nearly an acre of land. Fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage.

**Seven room Cape on over an acre of land.** Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and office. 2 car garage. This home displays a great deal of character - must be seen. **\$35,000.**

**Cute and so livable . . .** Four bedroom Colonial intown, small lot. **\$25,000.**

**New to market:** Older home remodeled, redecorated, carpeted with TLC. Fireplaced living room with porch, dining or family room, nifty modern kitchen, large master bedroom plus two additional. **\$43,000.**

**Six acres of land with proximity to town.** Older four bedroom home with small income apartment. **\$43,500.**

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## Andover Hills



• A new executive community affording the utmost in privacy and seclusion yet only minutes away from Routes 495 & 93. **A MUST TO SEE.**

• These fine quality homes offer four large bedrooms with ample closet space. The master suite features its own private bath. The fireplaced family room is 26 feet long and features a beamed cathedral ceiling. Formal dining room off the fully appliance eat-in kitchen with sliding glass doors leading to a sundeck.

• All of these fine homes are nestled on tree studded acre plus lots with all utilities underground. **HEATED BY GAS!**

• We offer a variety of Colonials starting in the low \$60's.

• **Also, a fine selection of Split Entry Ranches priced from the mid \$40's.**

Financing available for qualified buyers.

VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.  
DIRECTIONS: FROM RTE 93 TAKE THE RIVER ROAD EXIT HEADING TOWARDS TEWKSBURY, TURN LEFT ON CROSS STREET TO OUR MODEL HOME.

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Exclusive Brokers

89 North Main Street  
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## CONVENIENT LOCATION

Family home within walking distance to all conveniences. This 10 room Colonial features the charm of leisure living of times long ago. There are 5 bedrooms, a fireplace living room, spacious dining room, 2 porches and a modern kitchen. Call today on this extra special house.

**\$53,000**

## IN TOWN

Want to be near things, want 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplaced family room, living room, wall to wall carpeting, a dining room with sliding glass door to sundeck, then don't delay call now.

Mid 40's

## BOXFORD

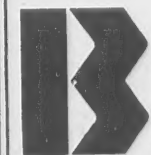
Eight room Colonial on 2.5 wooded acres. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, enclosed breezeway, screened porch and 2 car heated garage. All this plus the outside wiring for your own ski tow plus a private skating pond to share with your neighbor.

**\$82,000**

**Bernardin**  
**Real Estate**

24 CHESTNUT STREET  
ANDOVER - 475-3415

Evenings: Mrs. Freitas 475-0891



SCHWINN, 3 SPEED, girls bike, 24 inch, like new \$40.00. Call 475-4438. I-D-13

TWO - MEN'S WOOL top coats, size 40-R, \$25.00 each. BOY'S dress coat and hat, one season old, size 6X, \$10.00. Call 475-5456. I-D-13

SWING SETS, GYMS, etc. of Cedar by Child Life - Act promptly and save considerably. Prices to be increased about mid-December. Orders received before the increase will be charged the current price, even though delivery may be made later. Payment expected only after receipt of equipment. For catalogue or display, Carol Green, 47 Beverly Avenue, Marblehead. Phone orders accepted. 631-4284. I-D-13

POTTER'S WHEEL - Newton Potter's kick-wheel - heavy duty; 12 inch wheelhead. Almost new. Retail value \$299, casting ring, \$18 - both for \$240. Call 475-2127. I-D-13

HOBBY HORSE, LADDER - Exerciser, by Creative Playthings. Both excellent condition. West Andover. 686-9283. I-D-13

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. I-D-13

BETH MYSEWSKI, POTTER, invites all people interested in buying fine clay pottery to come to 80 Dascomb Road, Andover on Saturdays from 1-4 P.M. I-N-1; D-20

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading, 664-3498 I-M-17-24-31-TF

## Houses for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER - 4 Bedroom Colonial 1 1/2 baths, Family room plus playroom - \$400.00 a month. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 475-8543. m-m-D-13

## Apartments for Rent

3-ROOM APARTMENT - Near center of town, upstairs. Bedroom, living room and kitchen. Parking for one car. \$140 per month plus 1/2 heat. Darling Associates, Inc. 475-4515. o-D-13

METHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES - On Route 495, only minutes to Route 93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, with disposal, carpet, balcony, etc. \$162 and \$183. No pets. Call 685-7848. o-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$160 and \$173 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

## Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

## Resort Places for Rent

NEW THREE BEDROOM Chalet, Ashland, New Hampshire. Electric Heat, wall to wall, plowed drive. \$300.00 a month plus utilities. Call 686-3176. q-q-D-13

**ANDOVER HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REPAIRS  
REMODELING • PLAYROOMS  
**475-6669**  
AFTER 4 P.M.

## ANDOVER New Homes

You determine the decor - SPLIT LEVEL - 3 and 4 bedroom - from \$42,900 to \$49,900.

Four bedroom Colonial - from \$56,000 to \$58,900.

Other homes - all price levels.

**Call - 475-5334**  
**J. D. McCarthy**  
**Real Estate**  
**REALTOR - MLS**

## Rooms for

FURNISHED ROOMS  
Call Mr. Bertolino at 6  
2023.

## Wanted - Real

ANDOVER - WANTED  
party; house lot or 3 be  
Call 1-395-0567.

## Office Space fo

MODERN OFFICE SP  
one room and 2 r  
reasonable rate; cent  
Brokers invited. 475-15

## Land for S

NORTH ANDOVER - 5  
\$75,000. Call The Lee D  
Park Street, Andover, M

## Lots fo

ANDOVER - ACRE P  
wooded and excellent  
000. 475-0891.

NORTH ANDOVER  
Wooded - All one acre  
000, \$10,000, \$11,000 a  
Dodd Realty, 30 Pa  
dover. 475-8543.

## Wanted to

USED TEA WAGON  
475-6759.

THE AVID ANTIQUE  
pecially anxious to pu  
father clock and Tiff  
Please call collect: 1

ANTIQUES - ANYTH  
old or older. Frame  
Trunks; Cut Glass;  
Marble Top Furniture  
475-9343 evenings.

ANTIQUE - OR A  
Marble-top, Walnut  
carved Furniture,  
Silver, Jewelry, C  
Frames, Guns, Co  
Etc., William F. C  
Golden Hill Ave.,  
Tel. DRake 2-3708, v

**ca**  
**Jil**  
**475-53**  
**(colle**

She will give  
about IRS Se  
Recruitment

**Data**  
**Transc**

**Day**

7:00 AM  
\$109 V

**Night**

4:30 PM  
\$118 V

6:00 PM  
\$120 V

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51

THE TOWNSMAN, DECEMBER 13, 1973

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I-D-13

HEEL - Newton heavy duty; 12 Almost new. Retail ring, \$18 - both for

I-D-13

LADDER - Exercise Playthings. Both on. West Andover.

I-D-13

LEANING, to keep use Blue Lustre Rent electric shaver. Hardware, 45 or. 475-0102.

I-D-13

SKI, POTTER, interested in buying to come to 80 Andover on Saturday.

I-N-1; D-20

AILER Hitches, light sold and installed. Truck bumpers. All Elston Welding Service, No. Reading. 664-1-My-17-24-31-TF

## for Rent

m-m

VER - 4 Bedroom, Family room plus 10 a month. Lee Dodd Street, Andover.

m-m-D-13

## for Rent

o

ARTMENT - Near upstair. Bedroom, kitchen. Parking for month plus 1/2 heat. Inc. 475-4515.

o-D-13

ELMONT ESTATES - Only minutes to Route 1 bedroom luxury with disposal, carpet, 162 and 183. No pets. o-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

ANDOVER LINE, on 495, one and two y apartments, from heated. No pets. 688-o-Au-31-TF

## for Rent

o-o

- Rooms \$15 and \$18 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

## places for Rent

q-q

BEDROOM Chalet, Hampshire. Electric wall, plowed drive. th plus utilities. Call

q-q-D-13

ANDOVER IMPROVEMENT TRACTORS EXTERIOR REPAIRS NG • PLAYROOMS 5-6669 TER 4 P.M.

## DOVER v Homes

mine the decor - VEL - 3 and 4 from \$42,900 to

room Colonial - 000 to \$58,900.

es - all price levels.

475-5334

McCarthy

al Estate

TOR - MLS

## Rooms for Rent

o-o

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR Rent - Call Mr. Bertolino at 664-4351 or 664-2023.

o-o-N-15-21-29-TF

## Wanted - Real Estate

u-u

ANDOVER - WANTED BY private party; house lot or 3 bedroom house. Call 1-395-0567.

u-u-D-6-13

## Office Space for Rent

t

MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

## Land for Sale

u-l

NORTH ANDOVER - 50 acre parcel, \$75,000. Call The Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 475-8543.

u-l-D-13

## Lots for Sale

ANDOVER - ACRE PLUS lots. Dry, wooded and excellent location. \$14,000. 475-0891.

u-l-D-6

NORTH ANDOVER - High, Dry, Wooded - All one acre lots. \$8,000, \$9,000, \$10,000, \$11,000 and \$12,000. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover. 475-8543.

-D-13

## Wanted to Buy

v

USED TEA WAGON Wanted - Call 475-6759.

v-D-13-20

THE AVID ANTIQUE Collector is especially anxious to purchase a grandfather clock and Tiffany type lamp. Please call collect: 1-599-7535.

v-D-6-13-20-27-TF

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings.

v-S-28-TF

ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. DRake 2-3708, will call to look.

v-TF

# call Jill

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She will give you details about IRS Service Center Recruitment for

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## Wanted - Automobiles

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Bus - Good, economical transportation. 475-5649.

y-D-13

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AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service.

y-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

## Wanted To Buy ORIENTAL RUGS

over 30 years old Any size or condition 475-4953 after 3:00 P.M.

## Centrally Located Colonial \$44,900

66 Chestnut Street: 8 room - 4 bedroom - 2 bath Victorian. In-town location. Fireplaced den. A great home for the large family.

## High Plain Road \$59,900

Seven room - 3 bedroom brick and frame Ranch. Completely new and modern kitchen. 2 baths. Fireplaced living room and family room.

## Iancaster Place \$66,500

Move right in to this outstanding, large, Colonial reproduction with all modern built-in appliances. We await your call so we can explain all the details of this fine home.

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Office: 475-0973

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## HOMES FOR HOLIDAYS TO COME



### JUST LISTED

Attractive brick front colonial split entry home in great family neighborhood. Nice eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large beautiful paneled family room with raised hearth fieldstone fireplace, laundry room and five bedrooms. Two car garage and near Route 93 on cul-de-sac, safe for children. \$59,900.

Bright and sunny home with big rooms located on dead end street. Walk out basement has paneled family room, big back yard for gardening. Nice open deck off kitchen. \$34,900.

Three bedroom ranch planned for a lot of living. Cathedral ceiling in fireplaced living room, good sized dining room, first floor den and laundry - within walking distance to school. \$43,900.



### NEW IN M.L.S.

Practically new brick and frame garrison colonial full of charm. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wonderful floor plan with gracious flagstone foyer has central hall from front to back - fabulous 19 foot balcony family room overlooking kitchen. Two decks, many hidden extras. Pretty wooded lot safe and traffic free. \$64,500.

Cute as a button and in top notch condition. Three bedrooms, jalousied porch off fireplaced living room, lovely walk out basement with fireplace and potential for a game room. Cozy and economical for the small family! \$45,000.

Nineteenth century charm in absolutely top location. 150 year old Victorian with 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor den and laundry, magnificent dining room with fireplace, and so much more. 70's.

# The HOWE Agency Realtors

52 Main Street, Andover  
475-5100

Eves: Dorcas Costello 475-2294

Doug Howe, Jr. 475-5162

Stephanie Maguire 475-0073



## Off The Top

(Continued from Page 28)

bear the label of the Fire Marshal or the aforementioned testing laboratories.

Approved containers used for transporting gasoline shall not exceed 7 gallons, and the maximum amount transported shall not exceed 14 gallons. The transported gasoline must be in an open vehicle, or in a compartment of a closed vehicle separated from the passengers.

Marshal Sneider warned the public that gasoline shall not be stored in habitated buildings or attached home garages. Gasoline stored in uninhabited buildings shall not exceed 7 gallons in an approved container.

Sneider cautioned the public that violations of gasoline transportation rules could result in a fine of \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, and asked public cooperation in preventing the needless tragedy which could result from non-compliance with these very important safety measures.

Christmas at Boston's Museum of Science means a special wishing star and lots of sparkling junk.

On the two Friday evenings before Christmas, Dec. 14 and 21, seasonal programs for all members of the family will put visitors in the holiday spirit and help them take some of that spirit back to their homes.

Youngsters will enjoy a once-a-year gift from the Charles Hayden Planetarium at the Museum -- a special Christmas program for kids. At 5 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 21, little ones will delight in the story of the winter wishing star and an imaginary trip across the starry Planetarium dome, with stops on the way to visit some friendly animals, the North Star Fairy, and Blue Bluster.

Although children under five are normally excluded from Planetarium programs, they are welcomed each year at this time, and are admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

On Friday, Dec. 14, the evening's activities will include a workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 on Christmas ornaments made from recycled materials. Among the trash tips staff members will disclose are the how-to's of tin can decorations, bells from used paper cups, and Moebius Strip garlands from bits of old wrapping paper and ribbon. Extra materials will be available, and visitors may make decorations for the Museum's tree, or to take home.

The ornament workshop is one in a series of weekly Friday night programs throughout the winter.

The sleeper, a tropical fish, faints when the water is disturbed.

## May Name Advisory Committee

Appointment of an advisory committee on Cable television may be forthcoming from the Andover selectmen soon.

Monday night the board agreed to proceed toward consultation as to the structure of such a committee, following receipt of a report of CATC prepared by Assistant Town Manager Sheldon Cohen.

Selectman Sullivan suggested that there comes a point when information either informal or otherwise would be helpful to the board and expressed a basic feeling of a need for such a committee.

Selectman Milton Greenberg agreed.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin reported that there are no formal applications for CATV licenses before the board at present, only a letter of inquiry.

In his report to the board, Cohen recommended that a competent consultant be retained to assist in guiding the selectmen in CATV matters.

## Budget Review On Agenda

The Andover School Committee will be conducting yet another budget review, with an eye toward tightening the belt, at its meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 at the High School.

Budget items scheduled to be considered are library, audio visual, guidance, health and student body.

Future budget hearings, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2 and Tuesday, Jan. 15.

## Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

A third item, construction and establishment of a Shawheen area park, has a total price tag of \$215,000, with \$100,000 to be asked for this year.

Mitchell explained that there is no park facility in the area at present. The \$100,000 to be asked for would allow acquisition of land and basic development for family use in 1974. The additional funds would be requested the next year. State financial assistance up to 50 per cent is available to the town for the project.

Frederick Fitzgerald, representing the committee studying town meeting improvements, submitted an article, similar to one defeated in

1972, asking for \$5,500 for town meeting communications system.

The plan calls for 15 microphones throughout the hall, wiring to all points in the hall.

Joseph Monan, Mrs. Virginia Hammond and Mrs. Watters Kellogg presented five articles for the Conservation Commission, one dealing with \$2,500 for removal of buildings from Carmel Woods, the remainder for land acquisition from the conservation commission funds.

The town manager is proposing a number of articles, some of which will appear on the town election ballot. These include amendments to the town charter approved by voters at the annual town meeting in March. They effect date changes to allow the charter to conform to the new fiscal year which now will run from July 1 to June 30.

Appropriations for town hall renovations will be considered.

Public safety items to be discussed for possible warrant inclusion are banning all open burning, amending the dog bylaws to give the dog officer more control in restraining dogs from opening refuse bags, establishing school zone signs and a ban on drinking on public property within public ways.

To be considered for the public works department are Chapter 90 projects, storm drainage and water system improvements, High Plain Road and Cross Street reconstruction, the Ballardvale sewage treatment plant to be closed down, underground cable for Park and Barnard Streets.

The selectmen may also ask for authorization to file legislation to amend the regional planning laws, relative to Andover's

representation on the Merrimack Valley Regional commission.

Miscellaneous items include appropriations to assist in the annual Christmas parade, acceptance of a bequest from Cornelius Wood, and consideration of the town's insurance fund.

Cleansing Plant Owners recommend that consumers protect their investment in clothing by giving their wardrobe constant care. Seeking professional advice from drycleaners and launderers is a good idea. Proper care will effectively extend the wear life of clothing and preserve their value and beauty.

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PETER W. HOLLAND

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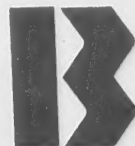


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